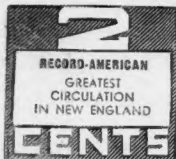


5 DIE IN WORCESTER FIRE

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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28 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS



HITLER DEMANDS HUNGARY

*Tells Welles Britain Must
Give Up Gibraltar, Suez*

STORY ON PAGE 2

'HUNGARY NEXT,' HITLER TO U. S.

BERLIN, March 1 (AP)—Germany will fight until Britain and France recognize a "German Monroe Doctrine for Central Europe" and restore her war-lost colonies—this was described by sources who know Adolf Hitler's mind as the burden of the message he delivered today to President Roosevelt's emissary, Sumner Welles.

Another point in the message given by the Fuehrer to the American under-secretary of state in their 94-minute conference in the chancellery was understood to be that England must renounce "her strangle hold control" of the strategic lanes to the world's raw materials.

Germany's price of peace, according to this version of Hitler's declaration, includes permanent German hegemony—political domination—over Bohemia-Moravia, Slovakia, Poland and Hungary, making the Reich proper a solid bloc of 130,000,000 population.

THE PRICE OF PEACE

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler, persons who know his mind say, will tell Welles today four items as his price of peace.

Welles, who was told President Roosevelt's fact-finder Germany will fight until:

- 1—She had unchallenged political supremacy—hegemony—over Bohemia-Moravia, Slovakia, Poland and Hungary, what he called Germany's "living space" in central Europe.
- 2—Great Britain had given up "stranglehold control" of routes to the world's raw materials; which would mean Gibraltar and the Suez Canal.
- 3—Germany's colonies, lost in the World War, had been returned.
- 4—Great Britain and France promised not to stir up the Balkans and Scandinavia—Germany's neighbors.

BELGIAN PLANE SHOT DOWN BY NAZIS IN BATTLE

BRUSSELS, March 2 (AP)—The Belgian government announced today that a Belgian plane had been shot down in an air fight between a number of German and Belgian planes over Belgian territory.

"A Belgian plane was shot down this afternoon during a battle between Belgian planes and German planes," said a brief communication.

The Belgian plane was from the front line. It was shot down over the Belgian-Luxembourg border. The Belgian-Luxembourg border was being attacked by German planes. The Belgian-Luxembourg border was being attacked by German planes. The Belgian-Luxembourg border was being attacked by German planes.

Fliers Bomb Britain Again; Driven to Sea

LONDON, March 2 (INS)—German airplanes roared across the North sea again today, making a series of attacks on British shipping. The German planes were driven to sea by British fighters. The German planes were driven to sea by British fighters. The German planes were driven to sea by British fighters.

Explosions were heard before dawn, and for hours reports poured into the air ministry of attacks and dog fights, as Royal Air Force planes sped aloft to intercept the Germans.

Ships returning to ports said they were attacked by German fliers south of Ambie, Scotland, and that British warships assisted.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Cricket Star Faints Twice at Bridal

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—Archibald Fowler, 22, a professional cricket player—an occupation symbol of many fortitude to Britons—fainted twice today as he was being married to Joan Harvey, 20.

Find 'Sub-Victim' in No Peril

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—The Navy was advised today that naval planes had located the 4,862-ton British steamer Southgate, which reported a submarine attack yesterday, and said the vessel was in no apparent danger.

The first news of the vessel's fate came since her cryptic SOS signal late yesterday was contained in a brief wireless message from the Caribbean saying "Southgate located by planes, no apparent danger."

Three destroyers and a Coast Guard cutter were dispatched from Puerto Rico yesterday to the position given by the Southgate about 130 miles northeast of Puerto Rico. The Navy vessels had planes aboard and had planned to use them at daylight.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 2

Furthermore, it was said, he wanted guarantees that Britain and France would not stir up the Balkans or Scandinavia.

Hitler was said to have argued further that disarmament must begin by England's relinquishing military control of Gibraltar, the Suez Canal and other strategic points held in the midst of non-British territories.

WANTS U. S. FRIENDLY

Improvement of German-American relations was also declared to be most desirable, according to this version of Hitler's talk, but to be impossible so long as Washington declines to name an ambassador for the non-vacant post in the Berlin embassy.

Welles, accompanied by Alexander C. Kirk, United States chargé d'affaires, both in formal morning clothes, entered Hitler's chancellery at 10:53 a. m. (4:53 a. m. E. S. T.). A company of honor saluted Welles, which Nazis said was an unusual honor for one not a state visitor.

At 11 o'clock the Americans began their meeting with the Nazi chieftain, who was supported by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

WHAT WOULD U. S. DO?

Informed persons said the uncompromising, aggressive Fuehrer, with American illustrations ever at hand, asked Welles what the United States would do if, say, some Asiatic or European power tried to stir up trouble in Mexico.

It was not disclosed whether Welles replied.

Hitler's thesis was said to be that the seas never can be considered

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

HELEN HAYES' DAD DIES

PEARSON, Md., March 2 (INS)—Frank V. Brown, father of Actress Helen Hayes, was dead today at his home on Chesapeake Bay. He had been ill for several months.



HERO OF SEA SAGA is Lieutenant-Commander Bradwell Tablot Turney, who leaped from British destroyer Cossack onto deck of Nazi prison ship, the Altmark, brandished revolver and liberated British prisoners of war. He is photographed with his pretty young wife while on shore leave after his courageous exploit.

International News Photo

Reds Claim Finns Burning Viipuri As Troops Reach City

HELSINKI, March 2 (AP)—The Red Army hammered loudly today at the gates of Viipuri, with battle raging in the outskirts of that shell-ravaged city which is the key to the Karelian Isthmus.

(A Soviet communique said the Finns were burning the city as they fell back and that the Russians already were in the southern suburbs.)

The Finns themselves acknowledged that after three months of

BULLETIN

STOCKHOLM, March 2 (INS)

Communication with Helsinki was cut off for a time today, due, it was believed, to bombing attacks. A new wave of widespread Russian bombing attacks were reported over southwestern Finland.

wer, including a month of sustained assault against this objective, the Russians were moving on Viipuri from the south and east by land and from the southwest over the island-dotted ice of Viipuri bay. Russian losses continued to be

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

WEATHER

LOCAL—Snow late tonight, and Sunday possibly turning to rain Sunday afternoon; slowly rising temperature tonight with lowest temperature near 32. Increasing northeast, shifting to east or southeast winds becoming strong on coast Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND—Snow late tonight and Sunday morning and snow or freezing rain Sunday afternoon; slowly rising temperature tonight and Sunday.

LONG RANGE FORECAST North and Middle Atlantic States—Precipitation will end Monday, followed by fair Monday night and part of Tuesday, with precipitation again about Tuesday night. Generally fair latter half of week except in north Atlantic states Monday; slightly colder Monday night, warmer Tuesday night, colder by Thursday, and warmer at end of week.

N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 22 Concord, N. H. 7
Providence 21 Augusta 8
Hartford 15 Montpelier 4
Barometer 7:30 A. M. 30.16
Humidity 60
Wind direction North
Wind velocity 8
High Tide—6:20 p. m.
Low Tide—11:59 a. m.
Sunrise, 6:18 a. m. Sunset, 5:35 p. m.

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5 Perish As Fire Razes Worcester Apartment Block

WORCESTER, March 2—Screaming in vain for help, five persons, including three attractive musician sisters, perished today as the half-century-old Charter apartments in Pleasant st. went up in flames.

State Fire Inspector James A. Traynor said there was "every indication" that the fire—one of the worst in Worcester's history—was set.

Three previous incendiary fires broke out in the same block, near the City Hall, last month, and police began a hunt for a "firebug."



Boston Evening American Photo

SCALING ICY LADDERS, firemen to reach upper windows of five-story Worcester apartment house, fought in vain to save the five who died in the flames.

Police Attend Rites In 'Poison' Mystery

NEW BEDFORD, March 2—In an atmosphere tense with an undercurrent of suspicion, a solemn group of mourners gathered today for the funeral of Mrs. Lorraine Minnie Hathaway.

Detectives and New Bedford police were assigned as guards at the service scheduled from a funeral home in Lund's Corner.

Among those present were the dead woman's 15-year-old daughter, Lorraine, her eyes inflamed from excess of weeping. Friends said the child, upset by the sudden death of her mother and the subsequent police probe of the mystery, had cried continually.

FRIEND DIED IN CAR

Also at the service was the husband, Charles Hathaway, who earlier had told authorities of Mrs. Hathaway's friendship with the late Edward Blake, Spanish War veteran. Blake died in Mrs. Hath-

away's auto while they were parked on a lonely road in September, 1938.

"My wife and Blake often went out together and I told her it wouldn't come to any good end," police quoted Hathaway as saying.

"I thought that after Blake died in her arms she would stay home more, but there were many men in her life. And then, after that visit to Taunton on Feb. 13, she got awful sick and started moaning that someone had poisoned her."

Because of these revelations, Dist. Atty. William C. Crosley announced he may order Blake's body exhumed.

While some 60 other occupants fled into freezing temperatures, the screams of the dying filled the air.

The bodies, taken to the City Morgue, were identified as follows: NORDSTROM, Jean E., 24; Kena D., 19; Tora A., 23, all prominent as musicians at private functions and special club parties.

HYDOCK, Mrs. Anna R., 40. THOMPSON, George D., 56, proprietor of the Capitol restaurant.

Several firemen were injured in the blaze, which brought out every available piece of apparatus and all firemen in the city.

\$60,000 DAMAGE

Deputy Fire Chief Fred Taylor estimated damage at \$60,000.

Most of the damage, he said, was confined to the apartment building itself, although the picturesque Medical Arts building next door and the adjacent Worthing Hotel, a lodging house, were threatened for a time.

It was two hours before firemen could bring the flames under control and enter the building to remove the dead from the top floor. A few moments later the roof collapsed.

Deputy Chief Taylor, who also leaned toward the "firebug" theory, recalled three separate fires which drove 68 occupants of three four-story blocks to the streets Feb. 6. At the time, police were told that a man, wearing a brown overcoat, was seen running from the scene of each fire, near the City Hall.

BELIEVED SET

"When the district chief got there he found flames bursting from two places—the cellar and the third floor," Taylor said. "It looks suspicious, because the fire got such a start in so short a time."

Taylor said that an elevator shaft in the center of the building served as a "natural flue" to whip the flames rapidly toward the upper floors.

"This had the same effect as an open damper in a furnace, but it seems unlikely that even such a condition could sweep the fire in such an incredibly short time," Taylor said.

From Orlando Tallanta, a machinist and fourth floor occupant, came a graphic description of the terror of the women who apparently were trapped in their sleep.

"I was awakened shortly be-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

Worcester Mayor Loses Wardrobe In Apartment Fire

WORCESTER, March 2—Virtually the entire wardrobe of Mayor William A. Bennett was destroyed in the fatal fire which swept through the Charter Apartments today.

On the scene watching the fire fighters, Mayor Bennett said he had left most of his suits at a cleaning shop which had quarters on the ground floor of the building.

GLIOMA BABY'S MOTHER PLACES 'TRUST IN GOD'

BROCKTON, March 2—Visiting sad-faced, distraught Mrs. Francis E. Pike to "cheer her up" today, a sympathetic woman neighbor dabbed at a furtive tear of her own with the corner of an apron.

She said: "It just seems too cruel to be true. Look at that lovely baby. She's as pretty and happy and bright a child as I ever saw in all my life."

As if she knew she was subject of the conversation, eight-month-old Mary Ellen Pike opened her trusebud mouth wide in a delighted crouch of laughter.

She hugged her plump little tum-



Boston Evening American Photo

GURGLING WITH HAPPINESS as nurse tenderly cares for her, little Mary Ellen Pike is too young to know the tragedy which hangs inexorably over her head—either death or blindness from the dreaded eye disease, glioma.

my with her clasped pink fists and she giggled her ten pink toes energetically, just for the fun of feeling her growing young muscles stretch and flex.

Mrs. Pike, careworn mother of six, snatched her youngest daughter hungrily into her arms. "BETTER DEAD THAN BLIND" "I don't care what the doctors say. I don't care if the chances are 1000 to one. I'd rather have my baby die than have her live without the eyes God gave her."

"She'd be better dead than scarred and blind!" "The doctors may be wrong. They sometimes are. Anyway,



MARY ELLEN PIKE 'Glioma Baby'

I'm never going to let them operate. I'm never going to let them take my baby's eye out. I'm never going to let them spoil her beauty and deprive her of her sight."

Little Mary Ellen Pike cuddled comfortably against her mother's breast.

She couldn't know—mercifully may never know—that Massachusetts General Hospital eye specialists and surgeons have sorrowfully but unanimously placed her under sentence of death, with but a single chance of reprieve!

ONE CHANCE, SAY DOCTORS

That one chance, according to the doctors, is immediate removal of her left eye, already hopelessly in-

fectured with glioma, a rare but usually fatal cancerous growth.

Unless halted by surgery, the malignant eye tumor will inevitably spread to the child's brain, causing terrible and increasing suffering and finally ending her life, as all the teachings and experiences of medical science agree.

On the other hand, if the eye and part of the optic nerve are removed and the empty socket and the other eye are treated with deep X-ray therapy, odds are at least even that little Mary Ellen will survive, retain part of her sight and perhaps grow up to be a useful, happy woman, in the opinion of the Massachusetts General Hospital experts.

But the decision is a dreadful one for the harassed, almost prostrated mother to make.

Life, scarred and perhaps blinded? Or death now in infancy before life's bitter struggle is begun or comprehended?

A terrible choice to make for a loved one, for a last-born child.

A terrible choice, even if there could be no error in appraising the alternatives.

And Mrs. Pike, in her extremity of heartbreak, clings to the desperate, forlorn hope that the doctors may be wrong.

FAITH IN GOD

"I still have faith in God's mercy," she said today. "I pray

Continued on Page 11

Cultist Faces Court Today

SPRINGFIELD, March 2—It was John Reginald Midford's turn in court again today.

Midford, who claims to be a cousin of the famous Unity Valyrie Freeman-Midford of England and who is involved in a health cult romance with Ethel H. Layles, faced trial on non-support charges brought by his wife at Springfield.

Later, Midford, 58, faces morals charges, to which the feminine cultist and mother of a baby girl pleaded guilty in Brighton court. Released on her own recognizance, she was ordered to return to court March 13, at which time it was expected the Springfield case against Midford will have been completed.

K. C. Chiefs Face Trial Over Funds

National officers of the Knights of Columbus today were ordered to appear Monday in Suffolk Superior Court to give answer to Patrick J. Moynihan, Massachusetts commissioner of administration and finance.

The edict, issued by James F. McDermott, clerk of Suffolk court, brought into the open a smoldering dissension within the ranks of the organization which allegedly resulted in Moynihan's suspension on Jan. 3.

In seeking court action, Moynihan charged he was suspended for his insistence upon a probe of \$787,104 which he alleges was illegally removed from the K. of C. mortuary fund.

His petition before the Superior Court seeks restoration of his rights and privileges as a member and further claims that he cannot receive a fair and impartial trial at the hands of supreme K. of C. officers at New Haven Tuesday.

Supreme officers named in Moynihan's complaint included Deputy Supreme Knight John E. Massachusetts.

That the \$787,104 was the mortuary fund during the past six years for payment of salaries and expenses of officials in violation of the laws of Massachusetts.

6 Jordan Dress Prizes Awarded

Winners in the Jordan Marsh Co. dress designing contest were announced today with cash awards of \$16 to three amateur designers and \$5 to three.

A board of fashion editors from Boston newspapers including Anne Brink, fashion editor of the Boston American, made the awards.

For designing a junior misses dress, Nora O'Leary of Sharon was awarded first prize; Eva Church of Needham was given second.

For designing a misses dress Mary Roberts of Cambridge was first and Esther G. Metcalfe, second.

Loretta E. Shaw of Brookline won the contest for designing a women's dress; second place went to Noela Moore.

The six winning dresses in the local contest were sent to New York for entry in the national contest. Winners of the national contest will be judged the best amateur dress designers in the country.

CUBA HAILS U. S. ENVOY

HAYANA, March 2 (AP)—George Messersmith, U. S. ambassador to Cuba, was welcomed at the dock by a government delegation.

R.H. WHITE CO.

LAST DAY

White's February Furniture Sale

OPEN TILL

9

TONIGHT SATURDAY

in furniture rugs bedding, radio, refrigerators and appliances.



"TO THE RESCUE" might be the cry of these pretty Boston models as they save the day for Polish Fashion Show by forgetting their row with deb competitors and agreeing to appear with the society girls at the benefit carnival at Hotel Stetler March 13. Left to right, Leslie Blake, Nancy Lee Hayes and June Hawkridge.

MODELS ARE GROGGY AS 33D ROUND OPENS

Weary towel wavers dragged out the smelling salts and arnica and sprinkled a little extra resin today as the heavily publicized battle between professional and debutante models dragged into the 33d round—with gals of all shapes and sizes hanging on the ropes.

There were some so bold as to predict that a goodly number of the gals wouldn't even answer the bell for the final round.

For 33 days press agents for the Polish relief fund and the Hotel Stetler have sent out "down again; up again" bulletins on the big charity event in which rival models are supposed to settle who are the best models.

The whole thing was definitely off once when the mamas and dads of the society models didn't like the way their daughters were asked to pose.

It was off again early this week when the professionals said they couldn't get swanky clothes and had withdrawn.

But today, promoters came up with a fresh bunch of "pros" who allegedly are ranking contenders and eager to finish out the next 11 rounds until the affair is over March 13.

The latest hitch came when pretty Eleanor Garfield, Mt. Ida School student, discovered she was entered in the battle as a professional model.

It seems, her name was released with the names of a dozen other girls as "professional models" who would go through with the thing for the sake of sweet charity.

And it also seems that Miss Garfield is not a professional model—only a little schoolgirl from Lexington who wondered how her name got into it.

Others listed in the new batch of "pros" include June Hawkridge, Beverly Marshall Jones, Virginia Cleary, Leslie Blake, Mary Jane Browning, Beverly Pratt, Eleanor Ewe, and Peggy Anne Sullivan.

The debutantes cited as still in there swinging are Anne Phillips, Louise Sargent, Nancy Elliot, Anne Grant, Joan Greiss, Leslie Lindsay, Lucy Cochrane, Peggy Parker, Olivia Ames and Mrs. Charles Devens.

Rugg Defends Cook In Dever Tilt

Atty. Charles B. Rugg today was sworn in as a special assistant attorney-general to represent Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook in action brought by Atty.-Gen. Lever, seeking to have the Supreme senatorial district act unconstitutional.

His appointment was made by Dever at the request of Secretary Cook, who the attorney-general seeks to enjoin from preparing ballots based on the redistricting by last year's Legislature.

Beats Out Fire To Save Woman

Her clothing set afire by an overheated stove, a 68-year-old woman was severely burned in her Beacon Hill apartment today and was saved from death only by the prompt action of a neighbor. He braved the fire and extinguished the flames in her clothing.

The victim was Mrs. Kate Terry of Bowdoin st.

Her screams awakened Edward Morris, occupant of an adjoining room. He ran to Mrs. Terry's room and pulled fragments of burning clothing from her. He then doused the fire with water.

Snow, Icy Rain Sunday's Menu

Warning of a snowy Sunday, with icy rain on the heels of the snow was given today by the weatherman as a storm center in the mid-west gradually moved eastward.

However, the weatherman softened the blow by forecasting higher temperatures, with the lowest tonight around the freezing point. Road conditions with snow and sleet are expected to be dangerous tonight and tomorrow and weekend travelers are warned to take precautions.

Increasing northeast winds tonight are expected to bring in the snow, but as the breezes shift towards the east and southeast the snow will turn to rain, according to the forecast. Along the coast the wind will near gale force tomorrow.

Snow, Dust Storms Sweep Rockies

PUEBLO, Col., March 2 (AP)—March roared into the Rocky Mountain states with snowstorms and unseasonable duststorms. Pueblo was lashed by a 65-mile-an-hour gale.

A snowstorm that piled four inches of snow in Denver in five hours extended southward beyond Colorado Springs, finally halting automobile traffic. The unexpected "dusters" swirled over much of New Mexico and Southeastern Colorado.

POLICE OPEN WAR ON WAVE OF CRIME

Commanding officers of all police divisions were summoned to headquarters by Supt. Edward W. Fallon today as the result of a 24-hour crime wave which included six holdups in which bandits netted more than \$2500.

Four suspects were identified in a lineup by two holdup victims as police officials looked on.

"I'm not going to tell you how to run your divisions," Fallon told the division commanders, "but it is obvious that you have your work cut out for you."

GUARD ALL PAYROLLS

He told them they should redouble their watch on key points used as getaway avenues by armed holdup men, and that particular watch should be kept on places where payrolls and large sums of money are known to be.

The latest victim in the 24-hour whirl of robbery was Reginald De LeFevre, 36, of Flushing, N. Y. Two youths offered him a ride from a downtown cafe to a West Roxbury house where he is visiting.

Near Washington and Cowing sts., West Roxbury, they stripped him of his outer clothing and threw him from the car, taking a watch and a wallet containing \$30.

In the lineup also today was William R. Gorman, a former convict captured after a furious battle by a Mt. Vernon st., Beacon Hill, apartment house janitor.

FOUND WITH JEWELRY

He is suspected of being the burglar who has looted Beacon Hill homes during the past several weeks of \$7000 in jewelry and other valuables. Police say he had jewelry in his possession stolen from the apartment of Miss Mildred McDonald.

The most daring of the holdups occurred when two bandits forced a payroll car to the curb near the Abington Shoe Co. factory in Jamaica Plain. At gunpoint, Philip Dress, 29, foreman, and Albert Sharp, an employee, were forced to hand over a \$1336.04 payroll.

In South Boston two armed men took \$500 at gunpoint from John McCarthy, K. st., collector for a milk concern, as he was making a collection in a store in Second st. They escaped by forcing John Jones, Edwin st., Dorchester, from a machine in which he was waiting for McCarthy and driving it away.

\$600 RING STOLEN

A diamond ring valued at \$600 was taken from a tray in Robinson's jewelry store by a bandit who held Clerk Myer Wolfgang at bay with a revolver.

Struck over the head with a stick by one of two bandits who asked to see a copy of "Gone With the Wind," William Hollworth, 63, of Mountain ave., Malden, proprietor of a book store in Cornhill st., was

forced at gunpoint into the cellar of his shop and \$20 was taken from his pocket. The men then raced upstairs, took \$17.50 from the cash register and fled.

Arriving on the scene shortly after three Negri youths robbed Irene Arsenian, 35, of \$5 in her father's grocery store in Tremont st., police captured two suspects following separate chases and later arrested another.

The first two arrested gave their names as Allen Alwood, 17, of Tremont st., and Douglas Daniels, 17, of Springfield st. The other was Carlos Clark, 16, of Wellington st., and a piece say a gun was found in his possession.

Hub Man Scores Gain in Divorces

With 1498 divorce suits filed in a Suffolk county alone during 1939, Arthur W. Sullivan, register of probate, told members of the West Roxbury Catholic Women's Club, Inc., at St. Theresa's Community house.

"The divorce evil, formerly the play toy of the ultra rich has spread to all classes and is fast becoming the greatest menace to America."

He said divorce was striking at the very foundation of government. "More religion and better home training of our children might be the answer," Sullivan said.

Hunt Attacker Of Roxbury Girl

Slugged by a man as she was walking home, Anita Lief, 20, of Brookline st., Roxbury, is at City Hospital today. She received a cut scalp and a rain concussion.

The man turned and fled into the darkness as the girl collapsed, police said. He made no attempt to rob or molest her, according to investigators.



NO MASQUERADE is the broken ankle of Nancy Whittier of Dover as she appears at Harvard's swank White Pudding party on crutches. John H. Sisson, Brookline, beaust her as an interne. He carries a doctor's stethoscope — just in case Nancy's heart starts to flutter!

Betsy Roosevelt in Court Again Monday

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (INS)—Although her testimony was on record today, Mrs. Betsy Cushing Roosevelt must appear in court again Monday in her divorce action against James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President.

Mrs. Roosevelt made a brief appearance yesterday to testify in behalf of her cross-complaint filed Feb. 15.

The decree was to have been granted by default, but illness of her brother and corroborating witness, Howard K. Cushing, led to a continuance to Monday. Cushing is confined with an attack of grip.

In hushed words, Mrs. Roosevelt stated from the witness stand that her husband, now a Hollywood producer, had for two years sought marital freedom.

TWICE ASKED DIVORCE

He first asked for a divorce in Washington in May, 1933, she told Superior Judge Thomas Gould, and he repeated the request the following November, when he asked her to return East after she had joined him in Hollywood with their two daughters, Sara and Kate.

She began her testimony after counsel for both sides stipulated that her cross-complaint be heard without contest, following which the case was ordered for trial at once.

Mrs. Roosevelt told of her wedding to Roosevelt in Brookline, Mass., in June, 1930; their separation, and the existence of the two children.

"In the month of May, 1933, in Washington, did you have a conversation with Mr. Roosevelt in which he stated anything to you about wanting you to get a divorce?" she was asked by Atty. Neil S. McCarthy.

VISIT TO CALIFORNIA

"Yes," she replied in a tone so low that the court clerk asked her to repeat the words, "he asked me for a divorce then."

"During the month of November, 1933, in California, did Mr. Roosevelt again say anything to you about a divorce?"

"He again asked me for a divorce. He asked me to leave California, which I did, as I decided it was the best thing for the children."

Roosevelt, in his complaint, charged desertion, alleging his wife refused to live in Hollywood.

Under terms of a property settle-



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND BETSEY ROOSEVELT
Her Suit Against Jimmy Fails to Estrate 'In-Laws'

ment agreement presented to the court for approval, Mrs. Roosevelt received \$65,000 in cash, in addition to \$1500 on Jan. 7 and \$1500 on Feb. 7.

The agreement provided that if she is still unmarried at the end of five years she shall have her choice of an additional \$50,000 in cash or \$5000 a year until she remarries.

In return, Mrs. Roosevelt will not seek alimony.

CUSTODY GIVEN HER

Beside the payments to Mrs. Roosevelt, the settlement specified that Roosevelt shall pay \$166.67 a

month for the support of each of their daughters until they reach the age of 12, after which each is to receive \$250 a month until the age of 21. Sara is now 8 and Kate 4.

Mrs. Roosevelt is to have complete custody of the children. Roosevelt also stipulated that in event his net income, less federal and state taxes, exceeds \$50,000 during the years 1940, 1941, 1942 or 1943, the children shall receive 2 per cent of the excess, but not to exceed \$1000 a year additional to each.

If his income exceeds \$50,000 after 1944, the children are to receive five per cent of the excess up to \$1000 each.

To Mrs. Roosevelt were assigned all household effects and furnishings in their home in New York city and "any motor cars" the couple may have in New York.

Roosevelt was to keep full title to his country estate of 38 acres at Framingham, Mass., and stock held by him and his wife in the insurance firm of Roosevelt & Sargent, Inc.

Lepke Facing Jail Life-Term

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—The courts have finished with big shot racketeer Louis (Lepke) Buchalter.

Early today, a general sessions jury found him guilty on 15 counts of extorting \$50,000 in a trucking racket. He's a fourth offender, and thus faces a life sentence, but nobody got excited, certainly not Buchalter. He didn't bat an eyelash.

He stopped battling eyelashes long before this anti-climax, long before the government recently handed him a 14-year sentence for smuggling narcotics all over the world. Federal agents have traced his rise to the top of three lucrative rackets—narcotics, furs, trucking—from the time he law started getting him for larceny and burglary in the turbulent twenties.

NOVENA STARTS MONDAY

A novena of grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier will begin Monday in St. Francis de Sales Church, Roxbury.

STILL FRIENDS

Kin of Naval Hero To Christen Warship

Just 165 years ago this coming June, doughty Capt. Jeremiah O'Brien and his five stalwart Machias, Me., brothers fought one of the first naval battles of the Revolutionary War.

They were lumbermen and farmers, not seamen.

But they "borrowed" a Machias lumber sloop, manned her with a fighting crew of their stout-hearted fellow townsmen—and sailed out, on June 12, 1795, to do successful battle in Machias harbor with the haughty and heavily-armed British naval brig *Margareta*.

KIN TO CHRISTEN BOAT

Broad-shouldered Gideon O'Brien led the Yankee boarding party that swarmed aboard the enemy man-of-war. And Capt. Jeremiah O'Brien hauled down the British Union Jack with his own hands while the fighting still raged.

And that's why Capt. Jerry's great-great-grandniece, Gideon O'Brien's great-great-granddaughter, blonde 29-year-old Miss Josephine O'Brien Campbell, is the United States navy's guest of honor in Boston today.

She's here from Machias, Me., still the family's home, to break a bottle of champagne late today over the knife-like bow of Uncle Sam's newest and most modern torpedo boat destroyer, a \$3,500,000 vessel just completed at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

PROUD OF HERITAGE

She'll christen the sleek, new war craft the U. S. S. Jeremiah O'Brien for her gallant, long-dead ancestor.

Herself as trim and streamlined and ultra-1940 as the destroyer she's naming, Miss Campbell is a specially-trained technician at the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor.

At the Parker House, where she's staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. Campbell of Machias, she told the Boston Evening American:

"I guess the old-time O'Briens did all the naval fighting for the family. None of my present day relatives are naval men or in the merchant marine, so far as I know."

"I like to sail for sport, but I'm no yachting champion."

"Great-Uncle Jeremiah's exploits are a family tradition, of course. I have the sword he took from the British captain. It makes me pretty proud to be an American, a New Englander—and a State of Maine girl!"

(Picture on Page 14)

New Destroyer 4th Built in Year

The 1500-ton, \$3,500,000 U. S. navy destroyer O'Brien, was commissioned and christened today at Charlestown navy yard. She has been under construction here since May 30, 1939.

Her keel and that of her sister ship, the U. S. S. Walker, were laid at the same time.

The O'Brien and the Walker and two other Charlestown-built destroyers were launched without ceremony last October, traditional exercises being omitted because of war conditions.

Navy censorship also prevented publication today of details of the O'Brien's dimensions and armament.

The christening was scheduled for 3 p. m., with Miss Josephine O'Brien Campbell of Machias, Me., great-great-granddaughter of Capt. Jeremiah O'Brien, in whose memory the vessel was named, acting as sponsor.

Milton Voters In Hot Battle

Months of heated controversy among school committee members today reached a climax as Milton went to the polls in the annual town election. Polling hours were from 8:45 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Major interest centered on the fight of seven candidates for two positions on the school board, torn by differences of opinion on the school system.

Running for re-election as selectmen were Frederick A. Gaskin, Josiah Babcock and Daniel E. Duggan. Allan E. Gifford sought to unseat one of these.

TRAIN CRASH KILLS TWELVE



SIGNALS MIXED—South of the border, at Queretaro, Mexico, two trains met head-on, smashing into this tangled mass of wreckage, killing 12 persons, injuring 31. Confusion in train dispatcher's orders is said to have caused the crash.

MOTHER HERO IN BLAZE



HER CHILDREN TRAPPED in a blazing room, Mrs. Ann Kearney of Wyman st., Jamaica Plain, raced out of cellar as d smashed window to gain entrance to blazing room. Her heroic swiftness saved the lives of her four children, including 10-months-old Bernard (in her arms above), whom she snatched from burning crib.

6 Hitler Tells Welles Of New 'Grab' Plans

Continued from Page 2

free as long as Britain has military control of all the important trade lanes of Europe and Asia, and can at any time choke off aspiring young nations such as Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany.

In this connection, Hitler was said to have asked Welles how the United States would like for some non-American power to have control of the Panama canal.

Hitler was reported to have lived up to a reputation for adapting himself to the psychology of the person with whom he confers while at the same time defending Germany's position aggressively.

HITLER'S ARGUMENT

His argument was said to have run to this effect:

Just as the United States, largest and most powerful nation of the Western Hemisphere, has assumed obligations for all of America so far as interference from European or Asiatic powers is concerned, so Germany considers it her moral obligation to see that central European living-space be guaranteed once and for all from the interference of Britain and France.

Hitler reportedly insisted that German colonies be returned, and at the same time imposed Germany's claims in the war because of the damage done to the

Nevertheles, he was described as emphasizing that Germany still wants her colonies as a matter of justice and as a means of enjoying life's amenities—in other words, the use of tropical products of such colonies.

JUNK BRITISH FORTS

On the question of disarmament, his view was described reliably as being that, first, such British fortresses as Gibraltar, Malta and Singapore must be dismantled.

Such spots as these are regarded by Germany as "pirate hangouts," it was said.

If, as presumed likely, Welles asked Hitler why Germany was embarked on autarchy and whether the Reich was ready to go along with U. S. Secretary of State Hull on his trade policies, the answer was said already to have been given almost a month ago by an inspired and carefully considered article from the pen of Karl Megerle of the *Börsen Zeitung*, chief editorial mouthpiece of the foreign office.

He defended autarchy as "the most solid system of international economy in the 20th century."

HINT MILITARY ACTION

Welles' face was unsmiling as the motorcycle swept into the open court of honor within the chancellery. At the far end of the court, which all distinguished visitors cross, attendant in colorful blue uniforms formed a double line.

The ceremonial attendant who is customary at official state visits was lacking from the reception, but soldier guards gave the visitors snappy Nazi salutes with bright sunshine gleaming on their rifles.

An S. S. company in black uniforms followed in the rear, her legging honor court, carpet was

HINTS OF MILITARY ACTION

Hints of military action were current in the capital as Welles

came to the climax of his Berlin visit in his first meeting with the leader of a warring nation on his tour of European capitals.

He was well prepared for his interview with Hitler by thousands of words of inspired press comment and by his meeting yesterday with two of Hitler's closest advisers on foreign affairs, Von Ribbentrop and Baron Ernst von Eweizaeker, state secretary in the foreign office.

The Fuehrer, no doubt, had received beforehand a good idea from von Ribbentrop of what to expect in the meeting with Welles.

The undersecretary was the first distinguished American to be received by Hitler since the visit here of Herbert Hoover two years ago.

Welles will leave Berlin for Zurich by train tomorrow night.

Welles Due to Talk To Goering, Goebbels

BERLIN, March 2 (AP)—An authorized German source said today that Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's fact-finding emissary who conferred today with Adolf Hitler, probably would talk later with Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi, and possibly with Paul Joseph Goebbels, the propaganda minister.

Goering returned to the capital today after several weeks on the Western Front and observing German air activity along the north coast. The time for his meeting with Welles has not been fixed, the informant said, but "it undoubtedly will take place."

Further, he said, Welles is expected to visit one more cabinet member, who intimated this might be Goebbels—and privately see "an old acquaintance"—who might be Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, the German ambassador who has been absent from his Washington post since late 1938.

Nazi Planes Strafe Ships

Continued from Page 2

in repelling the Germans. Another report said British and German planes fought about nine miles at sea in the same area.

Terrific gunfire, audible 12 miles inland and lasting two hours was heard between Berwick and the Firth of Forth, and flashes of gunfire similar to broadsides could be seen from shore.

The flashes were so bright they lighted up houses, and people rushed from their beds to vantage points.

At least four big German Heinkel bombing planes were believed to be involved in the raids off Berwick and Northumberland.

British planes took after them, drove them to sea, and landed again after the sound of firing was heard.

Apparently the Heinkels, instead of going back to their bases, returned to the attack.

Denying a German claim that British warships and merchantmen were successfully attacked early this morning in the North sea, British authorities asserted that no warships or freighters whatsoever were damaged.

Nazis Claim Raiders Sink British Ships

BERLIN, March 2 (AP)—DNE, official German news agency, reported "again several English ships of considerable size were sunk or extensively damaged" in attacks by German warplanes this morning on British warships and vessels in British convoys.

The sinking of one ship and possible destruction of four others was reported by the German high command today, but it did not make clear whether these occurred today or yesterday.

ITALY CALLS MORE TROOPS

ROME, March 2 (AP)—Previously rejected and partially trained men of four conscript classes now on leave were recalled to the Italian army today for a new training period.



PRETTY VOLUNTEERS are these Swedish girls, photographed as they arrive in Finland as members of second large Swedish ambulance contingent, Red Cross. They wore white lambskin hats and parkas cover their military cut uniforms.

International News Photo

Finns Burning Viipuri, Reds Say

Continued from Page 2

heavy, the Finns said, in fighting along the entire isthmus front from the edge of Viipuri on the west to the fortress of Taipale on the east. Taipale, on the Lake Ladoga shore, is holding fast despite one of the war's heaviest aerial bombardments they said.

GAINED "SMALL AREA"

An official Finnish review for February of the Russian invasion, which began Nov. 30, contended:

"Abandoning our foremost positions in not of decisive significance in the defense system of the isthmus. In actual fact, the enemy has gained possession, after these bloody battles, which have cost him extremely dearly, of a relatively small area."

"One has every reason to ask whether the result will compensate for the sacrifices of power."

Many examples from military history show that similar small results gained by great efforts may in the course of time prove expensive and even downright fatal for the attacker."

TOOK 922 POSITIONS

(The Russian communique said that since Feb. 11 Soviet troops had captured 922 Finnish fortifications, including 235 iron and concrete artillery forts; and that the Finns had lost 506 guns, 232 machine guns, 19 tanks, 20,000 shells, 10,000 rifles and more than 14,000,000 cartridges.

(It listed capture yesterday of the towns of Heinjoki, Mannikkala and Tali, the southern outskirts of Viipuri, Cape Keijala on the western coast of Viipuri bay, and the Paakkelaekoski waterfall area on the Vuoksi river which roughly bisects the isthmus.

(These positions would locate the battle line generally from Taipale, on the east only a dozen miles from the Russian border, up the Vuoksi river to a point slightly northeast of Viipuri, and thence westward to Viipuri, which is about 50 miles from the nearest point on the Russian border.

(The Russians said other sectors were quiet, but mentioned that the air force brought down 11 Finnish planes in combat. Since Feb. 11 the communique said, 194 Finnish planes have been shot down while the Russians have lost only 21.)

The Finnish review said 251 Russian planes had been shot down in February alone, with 53 additional reports still waiting confirmation. During the first three months of no war, it listed 538 Russian planes destroyed, not counting unconfirmed reports.

Latest Ship Casualties

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—Sinking of the Norwegian steamer *Verfoss*, 138 tons, was disclosed today with the landing of 19 of her crew at a northern British port. It was not stated how the ship went down.

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported today from Oslo that the 1239-ton Norwegian steamer *Silja*, with a crew of 16 aboard, had been unreported since Feb. 16 and was feared lost.

Big Sea Battle Off Uruguay?

BUENOS AIRES, March 2 (INS)

—Rumors persisted here and in Montevideo today that five British warships were battling one German pocket cruiser and two U-boats, but rumors could be confirmed.

"We don't know anything about it," said officials at the British embassy.

Ship Sunk, 4 Hit, Nazis Say

BERLIN, March 2 (AP)—The sinking of one ship and the possible destruction of four others was reported by the German high command today.

They were among British warships and convoys vessels, it said, apparently referring to attacks reported yesterday by DNE, official German news agency.

The communique:

"The air force carried out flights over the entire North sea up to the Orkney Islands. German planes successfully attacked English warships and merchantmen in English convoys."

"One ship sank immediately; on another, extensive fire was observed."

"In addition, four ships were so seriously damaged by bombs that their loss is probable."

2 DIE IN QUEBEC FIRE

QUEBEC, March 2 (AP)—Two girls were burned to death and three persons injured in a fire that swept three buildings in the Lower Town section of Quebec.



International News Photo

TUB-TIME ON WEST FRONT and these British Tommies "somewhere in France" enjoy their hot baths despite the cramped space for their ablutions.

HOT TIP

LAFAYETTE's the favorite. See and hear this grand radio and you'll know why. What performance... power... and low asking price! Your pick of 64 models—beginning at just \$6.95. Come in tomorrow. Our store is convenient to all Boston.

LAFAYETTE
Radios
110 FEDERAL STREET

HEALTH PLAN SET TO START

Health Service, Inc., better known as the White Cross, the first prepayment "socialized medicine" plan ever attempted in Massachusetts, will start business at 73 Tremont st., next Monday, according to President Francis H. Russell.

The head of the novel medical budget movement stated that at least 5000 subscribers would be necessary to insure initial success of the experiment and that he and his associates felt certain of such a minimum of patrons.

President Russell pointed out that Dr. Edward L. Young, chief surgeon at Faulkner Hospital whose resignation, forced by threats of boycotts, caused such a stir in medical circles, would be identified with the medical and surgical board of five for at least three months, because under the terms of the contract, his resignation does not become effective until that time.

DOCTORS SPLIT ON PLAN

Ultra-conservative, the Massachusetts Medical Society, State unit of the American Medical Society, is divided relative to the ethics and morals of the budget plan. The White Cross is managed by a board of laymen which hold a contract with a board of five prominent specialists, known as the Medical and Surgical Associates, who in turn have selected a staff of 40 medical and surgical experts to treat subscribers to the White Cross.

The names of the staff are not to be made public because the governing board fears it might be interpreted as advertising, President Russell said yesterday. He said this plan had been decided upon long before the Dr. Young incident.

The five members who make up the Medical and Surgical Associates and who serve without pay are Dr. Channing Frothingham, superintendent of Faulkner Hospital and former president of the Massachusetts Medical Society; Dr. Hugh Cabot, nationally known as former member of the Mayo Clinic; Dr. Alan M. Butler of Harvard Medical School and the Children's Hospital; Dr. Robert L. De Noronha, widely known Boston obstetrician, and Dr. Edward L. Young, head of the surgical staff at Faulkner Hospital, whose resignation in writing is in the hands of Dr. Frothingham.

Family Affair For Town Post

HOLLIS, Ma., March 2—It's all in the family, so there are no hard feelings.

That was the attitude today of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Smith, who publicly remained neutral in the contest for town treasurer, to be decided at Monday's annual town meeting.

Their daughter, Miss Ruby Smith, treasurer for the last five years, is opposed by their son, Milton, whose campaign was waged on the basis of "it's time I had a chance."

2 Men Shoot Each Other to Death

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 2 (AP)—Two men shot each other to death on a downtown street here.

Policeman Joe Heiskell said the two, identified as John Raymond, also known as John Remonde, 32, and Cecil T. Kinbrough, 34, were quarreling loudly in a hotel a short time before their bodies were found.

When he tried to quiet them, Heiskell said, one of the men told him they were arguing about a girl.

B. C. Law Students To Hear Jackson

Robert Jackson, attorney general of the United States, will be the chief speaker at the tenth annual dinner of Boston College Law School which will be held at the Copley Plaza, Tuesday evening, April 2.

Members of the judiciary throughout New England will be in attendance and 1000 graduates, students and members of the bar are expected.

*Tomorrow-
IN THE
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER*

The Quints at Work



Another set of exclusive pictures for your scrap book. Tomorrow's pictures show the Dionne "Quints" becoming familiar with the daily duties of housewives. See them sweep, dust, help prepare a meal and set their house in order.

MURDER IN A DIARY

How the fantastic notations made by a killer in his diary brought him to the chair for the murder of former soap king. The crime that stirred Lynn thirty years ago.

DISHONOR THY FATHER and MOTHER

The creed that Russia uses to instruct her youth as revealed by an escaped warden of a Soviet murder camp. Read it in the *American Weekly Magazine* tomorrow.

COTTON STAMP PLAN HEADED FOR NEW ENGLAND

Relief recipients here will help government dispose of 14,000,000 bales of surplus cotton when they buy \$2.00 worth of cotton stamps for \$1.00.

The First Six Months of the War

The highlights of the war—important invasions, blockades, air raids, naval battles, attacks and defenses on all fronts — reviewed for Sunday Advertiser readers. A convenient summary to keep for easy reference and study.

Tomorrow You Can Catch Up In The REBUS CONTEST WIN \$10,000 FIRST PRIZE!

ALL PUZZLES TO DATE (the first 18) will be reprinted for you tomorrow in the Sunday Advertiser so you may start at the beginning. Then you can continue the \$15,000 Rebus Contest every day in the Daily Record or the Evening American.

Ku Klux Rides Again!

Fiery crosses are flaming again on the Jersey shore. Read the inside story—with exclusive pictures—of a convention and initiation. New activities show boys and women joining the hooded order.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

For Regular Home Delivery Call LIB. 4000

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



YOU SAID IT! IN THE MAIL

JAW-BREAKER

Dear Sir—Please, please, sometime add another picture at the end of the Blondie strip to show Dagwood after he has finished one of those sandwiches.

(Ed. Note: Forwarded to Chic Young.)

FHA HOMES

Dear Editor—Would appreciate it very much if you could give more details about the new FHA offered on easy terms.

(Ed. Note: Harry Brown, 1035 Park Sq. Building, Boston.)

JUST BABIES

Dear Editor—What a wren mind Bertha K. must have. Jealousy is indeed a curse. It is a pleasure to see the pictures of the little Galvin girls. I have five sweet daughters of my own, but I do not hesitate to say the Galvin girls are adorable. God must certainly think a lot of a man and woman to bestow such wondrous gifts on them.

I say this from the heart: You know, Bertha, decent people get tired of looking at pictures of murderers and of dizzy dames continually disregarding the laws of God when He said "Whom God hath joined together let no man separate." Swapping husbands like they do in a book!

May the little Galvin girls stay as sweet as they are in my prayer. God bless the editor who gives us something nice to look at, for are not children the flowers of Heaven? A ROXBURY MOTHER.

Dear Editor—Hurrah for the Galvin girls. I adore the change. At least it isn't the Dinners. I'm sick to death of them—how the little DEARS eat, sleep, brush their teeth, fight and dress. Who cares? What's the matter with our U. S. A. babies? Long live the Galvin girls. G. W. R. PEABODY.

WELL, ISN'T IT?

Dear Sir—In 1914 it was the "rape of Belgium." Now it's the "rape of Belgium."

STAGGERED OUT

Dear Editor—I am a cab driver, married, with one child. At present I am out of work due to the stagger system, along with 300 others. Do we have to go to the welfare departments or will the public help us so we may get our jobs back? Here are two ways the stagger system put us out of work: (1) If a man owned five cabs before the stagger system he employed 10 men. Now he must take one cab off the road between Monday and Friday so he must pay off two men. Sundays he is allowed to operate all his cabs but the drivers don't work because there isn't any business; (2) The man who operates one cab used to hire a man to drive either day or night. Now he and four other owner-drivers agree that on their forced day off they will alternate driving for the others. I ask the public to write the police commissioner so that we may have our jobs back. ALFRED LARKIN, A Cab Driver.

BETTY BLAND

Dear Sir—With world civilization tottering is it important to give space to Mr. Knock McCormack and his mount? I courteously suggest they both ride in a truck. This is from one who will not view South Boston's parade on Patrick's Day.

(Ed. Note: It is important. No one will view the parade on St. Patrick's Day. The parade is the day before.)

THE DECENT THING

Dear Editor—Massachusetts has done the decent thing in the case of two misguided 16-year-old boys who committed murder. Life imprisonment is civilized punishment. Now Pennsylvania plans to offend the nation by executing a woman who killed her baby during a mental derangement. Do you honestly think any mother who takes the life of her own child can be sane?

MRS. ORRIN T. BUXTER.

Dear Sir—Two youths who brutally murdered an honest citizen for a few cents escape the electric chair in our wishy-washy system of justice. Let Massachusetts take a lesson from Pennsylvania where even a woman must pay the price for killing.

WALTER DIGHTON.

All communications intended for this column should be addressed to You Said It, Boston American. Opinions expressed are the contributors'. Names and addresses will be printed unless the author requests their omission.

5 DIE IN WORCESTER APARTMENT BLAZE

Continued from Page 3

fore 1:30 a. m. by smoke which had seeped through the transom," he said.

"I ran out into the corridor and heard women screaming. 'The hall was filled with dense smoke.'"

"I ran down into the street, and just as I got there the whole building seemed to burst into flames. It came so suddenly. 'God, it was terrible! The flames were leaping high into the air by this time, and those of us that had managed to get out of the place were helpless. SCREAMS STOP"

"Suddenly, the screams of the women stopped. It was a horrible experience." So short was the interval between the discovery of smoke and the actual gushing flames that few of the occupants had time to grab up coats in their flight. Money and clothing and other valuable belongings went up in the flames.



RUTH ENGELSON
To Wed Newtonville Man

Flint Officer Wins Visa for His Dream Girl

This is a story of love, that determined little thing, which ignores war and cuts through red tape at Washington. Carl C. Ellis, 23, of Newtonville, third officer of the famous freighter City of Flint, today had his thoughts in far-away Norway and a pretty heiress to a shipbuilding plant, Miss Ruth Engelson, also 23. Despite restrictions placed on the City of Flint when the ship was taken to Bergen by a German prize crew, Ellis managed to go out on a "blind date" with the Norwegian society girl. Upon his return, Ellis began his battle to win a visa for the girl who promised to marry him. Today, Ellis said the State Department indicated it had yielded. "She would be here sometime late this month," Ellis said at his Mt. Vernon terrace home. "We'll be married right away."

Give Me My Boots and Saddle!

NEW CITY DRIVE DUE ON BEANO

With six Dorchester "beano games" closing down for one week, police and City Censor John J. Speiser prepared today to take further action against organizations allegedly operating illegally throughout the city.

Licenses of the six groups were suspended for one week after police had presented complaints.

Warning was issued with notification of the suspensions that repetition of the offenses would result in a permanent bar to the games.

Reports were made by Capt. Francis M. Tiernan of Fields Corner station that the offending organizations had broken rules by giving cash prizes and coupons for groceries.

GROUPS SUSPENDED

The organizations suspended were: Old Dorchester Post, A. L., which conducts its beano game at the organization quarters, Galvian boulevard.

Old Dorchester Post, A. L., Auxiliary and Bugle Corps, which conducts a game in Tonawanda st.

Boston Firemen's Post, A. L., Band, game at quarters in Columbia rd.

Redberry Council, K. of C., game at Riverview ballroom, Galvian boulevard.

Columbus Club, of Dorchester K. of C., game at own quarters, Pearl st.

Knights John J. O'Connell Post, A. L., game at own quarters, in Dorchester ave.

SHEA GETS WPA POST

Don Shea of Autumn st., the Fenway, has been appointed director of the division of information of the WPA to succeed the late Maj. Howard Gould, Shea leaves a similar position with the NYA, where he will be succeeded by Ralph Harbor, temporary WPA information director.

No Peck Of Pickled Peppers?

"Around" the ragged rock the rigged rascal rag."

If you can't do better than this you'll better steer clear of Waltham, especially while driving and most assuredly while driving with spirits aboard, even be they medicinal.

So it was revealed in Middlesex Superior Court when John D. McLeod, 34, of Thayer ave., Belmont, was found not guilty on charges of drunkenness and driving while under the influence.

McLeod was found not guilty by a jury within a few minutes, but the case revealed that Waltham police have a pretty exacting series of tests to prove sobriety.

It isn't enough to walk a straight line, turn abruptly and bring your index finger unceremoniously to the tip of your nose.

You must also recite without faltering: "Around the ragged rock the rigged rascal rag."

There is also a long series of questions to answer.

Under cross examination by Atty. M. Edward Viola, counsel for McLeod, the questionnaire was presented to the amazed courtroom by Officer Thomas Rooney, of Waltham.

And here it is:

"Have you been drinking?"

"Are you ill?"

"Have you been taking medicine?"

"Have you diabetes?"

"Have you been taking insulin?"

"Have you been to the dentist?"

"Are you hurt?"

"How much sleep did you get last night?"

In addition the Waltham police are required to make a written report, to be signed by the commanding officer at police headquarters, on whether the "suspect's" breath contained an odor of alcohol, the color of his face, condition of his clothes, his mental state, condition of his eyes.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING
A SINGLE PUZZLE

In the REBUS CONTEST

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
to my home until ordered to stop. Boston American ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

\$10,000 FIRST PRIZE

Can Be Yours--100 Cash Awards!

There's Still Time To Start--And Win! Get TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER FOR ALL PUZZLES OF THE CONTEST TO DATE! Remember--It's Easy To Catch Up Tomorrow!

If you are already entered in the contest, Puzzle No. 18 is here for you to complete your third series of six. Please copy your answers to this series (puzzles 13-18) on the answer form.

If you have not entered the contest, you still have time to win one of the cash awards. Solve the sample

puzzle here along with puzzle number 18, then read the rules. Then be sure to get tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser and you will have ALL PUZZLES TO DATE in the contest and can get off to a good start toward winning a cash prize.

RECORD-AMERICAN
Will Pay . . .

\$15,000.00

IN CASH PRIZES

1st Prize **\$10,000.00**
2nd Prize **\$2,000.00**
3rd Prize **\$1,000.00**

Fourth Prize . . . \$500.00 Ninth Prize . . . \$100.00
Fifth Prize . . . \$350.00 Tenth Prize . . . \$100.00
Sixth Prize . . . \$250.00 Ninety Prizes at
Seventh Prize . . . \$150.00 \$5.00 each . . . \$450.00
Eighth Prize . . . \$100.00

9
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1940

No. 18 WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?

Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.

IT'S A FIVE-LETTER WORD THAT IS A DEVICE WITH A CATCH IN IT!

IT'S THE KIND OF A THING THAT SURE CAN GET A HOLD ON YOU

+ K -

+ H -

=

IT'S GOOD FOR A GET TOGETHER.

IT'S THE KIND OF A THING THAT SURE CAN GET A HOLD ON YOU

Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME IS

MY ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

HERE'S A SAMPLE PUZZLE

THE GREATEST INVENTION EVER MADE!

IT'S A THREE-LETTER WORD THAT STANDS ON ALL FOURS

+ L -

=

OH! HOW I HATE TO LEAVE YOU, MY (SLE OF GOLDEN DREAMS!

The Idea Is to Figure Out What Word the Puzzle Represents; Read Below and See How We Solved This One:

Look at the puzzle above. Interesting and amusing, isn't it? It's just a SAMPLE PUZZLE, to give you the idea of how you can win \$10,000.00 as First Prize. Since this SAMPLE PUZZLE doesn't count, we have sketched in the answer and explain below how we figure this one out.

Add and subtract the given letters and letters in the names of the objects pictured. For instance, the first object here is a BELT. To BELT we are told to add the equivalent of 3 feet, or NAME, YARD. That gives us BELT-YARD.

from which we cross out the next object, a TRAY and the letter "E". When we cross out the letters T, R, A, Y, L, we are left with the letters B E D, giving us the word BED as the correct solution to this puzzle.

Note that the solution diagram contains 3 squares, indicating 3 letters as being the length of the word. Also note the "underbars" of the consonant characters surrounding the puzzle--all of which prove that our answer is correct.

ANSWER FORM

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR Third Series
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2068
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Here are my answers for Rebus Puzzles 13-18. I am enclosing 10c in coin with this series, as required by the rules.

13

14

15

16

17

18

MY NAME IS

MY ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

Mail or bring in this Answer Form as soon as possible, or in any event, not later than midnight, March 9.

THE RULES

1. The Boston Record-American Series Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting in a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$200 or more in any newspaper contest.

2. Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's set of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, c/o The Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3. One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solution, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Malicious does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4. In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles, and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest score achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles, without assistance in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5. In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual title will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual title will be duly filed in the office of the contest. The Boston Record-American will award a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, submitted weekly except.

6. Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept in final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest, participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

7. Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes and will not claim to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the Contestant.

Remember, you can follow the contest every day in either the RECORD or the AMERICAN.

NEATNESS DOES NOT COUNT!

DO NOT DECORATE YOUR ANSWERS!

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO WRITE ANY ESSAYS OR SLOGANS IN THIS CONTEST

You Do Not Have To Sell Any Subscriptions

Continue The Contest With Puzzle No. 19 IN MONDAY'S (March 4th)

RECORD or AMERICAN

In Case You Have Missed Any of the Previous Puzzles in the Contest -- Remember, ALL PUZZLES TO DATE Will Appear in

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WELL, WE ARE OFF FOR WASHINGTON, D.C. AGAIN. WE CAN ALSO VISIT THE SURROUNDING CITIES SUCH AS BALTIMORE, ROANOKE AND PHILADELPHIA.

OH, I'M SO ANXIOUS TO GET TO THE CAPITAL AGAIN. TO THIS NEW DREAM IS ABOUT TO COME TRUE.

I KNOW THAT AFTER WE ARE THERE - A FEW WEEKS - THEY'LL INSIST ON YOU BEING THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

WOULDN'T IT BE GRAND TO HAVE ALL MY FRIENDS CALLING ON ME AT THE WHITE HOUSE? AND ALTHOUGH I'LL ENJOY LIVING IN THE BLUE ROOM.

HELLO! WILL YOU SEND THE DOCTOR UP?

BAN WAR, URGES N. H. MOTHER

America may show sympathy for oppressed European democracies but must never take up arms to aid them on foreign soil, it was declared today by a New Hampshire mother.

Gladys M. Wells of Lancaster, N. H., writes: "Enclosed find my pledge card. I have a 19-year-old son and I certainly do not want to send him overseas to fight in a war which I feel is none of our concern. Certainly the people of the nations at war deserve, and I believe, have our most heartfelt sympathy. "But the mothers of America do not feel that their boys should be sacrificed for a cause which America had nothing to do about bringing to pass. May the Princes of Peace, send an everlasting and world wide peace and end, forever, the slaughtering of our young men—is the prayer of a mother."

The deep concern felt in these troubled days by mothers of sons of military age and near-military age, is reflected in almost every letter arriving at local headquarters. They show, too, how grimly determined the women of America are to fight any attempt to involve the United States in a foreign conflict.

The Legion of Mothers is motivated solely by American patriotism. You can become a member by signing the pledge card and mailing it to Box 228, Boston.

Will Rogers 'Going Home'

CLAREMORE, Okla., March 2 (AP)—Will Rogers is coming home. He will rest on a green slope he chose as a good homelife for the old age he hoped to spend among his own folk.

The widow of the cowboy philosopher has agreed to removal of his body from Glendale, California, to his native Rogers county in Oklahoma.

The crypt will be built here on the brow of a hill bearing the \$300,000 stone memorial which Oklahoma built in honor of her favorite son.

Construction of the crypt will start as soon as plans are approved and is expected to take three months. Ceremonies at the tomb may be held on the anniversary of Rogers' death Aug. 15, 1935, in the Point Barrow plane crash which also killed his fellow Oklahoman, Wiley Post.

SUNDAY NIGHT THEATRICAL GUEST NIGHT
PRINCIPALS AND CAST OF FOLIES BERGERE WILL APPEAR
JACK BROWN'S CASA MANANA
353 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Next to OPERA HOUSE, COR. 1919



ARLEEN WHELAN, film star, was injured when her horse shied and threw her to the ground in Hollywood yesterday.

Joan Collette Globe Favorite

Proud Joan Collette is proving to be one of the most popular houseguests the Globe Burlesque Theater ever welcomed to its stage.

Her dances are unusual and her appearance is entirely pleasing to patrons who are definitely enthusiastic about her. Another audience favorite is dynamic Scarlett Kelly, whose dancing is as Joan Collette hot as her flaming hair. Other good-looking burlesquers in this traveling show entourage are Jeanne, Patricia Perry and Virginia Dawn.

Heading the vaudeville contingent are the Six Singing Stars, with cantatrice Sylvia Stone, Dot Dearing, human corkscrew; Lee Manner, vocalist, and Don and Duval, ballroom dancers. Comics Vic Plant, George Corwin, Harry Ryan, Irving Benson and the Three Ryans, contribute to the show's hilarity.



Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 2—The more I hear about spills from horses the less I feel encouraged to ride again. Arleen Whelan yesterday had a narrow escape when her horse shied and threw her to the ground. Her face and neck were cut and she was knocked unconscious.

Not a very good way to get in condition for her role in Shirley Temple's new picture, "The Young People," I'd say, for Arleen is going to sing two numbers. I don't think any one suspected Arleen could sing until she did her number so charmingly on our tour, and I'm delighted all you fans will have a chance to hear her.

Mack Gordon and Harry Whitten are whipping up the tunes—which is another good break for my little redneck and I hope Alvin, Dwan and Harry Joe Brown, director and producer, will give her some breaks.

If you don't think Frank Fay is serious about his movie comeback you should see him sipping milk in night clubs and then departing about the time the curfew rings. Frank, today, was signed to play the comedy lead in "I Want A Divorce," the Joan Blondell-Dick Powell opus at Paramount.

But the read-headed Fay isn't confining himself to emoting. With his agent, Joe Rivkin, he was on the M-G-M lot recently with an original story under his arm which Norman Taurog is very interested in. They tell me the title of the picture will be the minute the picture ends—for instance if it finishes at 3:45 it will be called "Forty Five." I still don't know why.

More Snapshots: Sonja Henie, who looks mighty well since her tour, at the fights with Dan Topping who couldn't have acted happier; Robert Z. Leonard, who loves the races, is calling off work today in "Pride and Prejudice," making time up Sunday. His cast and crew are grateful; Agnes Ayres with Hal Stortz at the Bell. Agnes looks well again which is good news to her many friends.

The cutest couple at the whole Academy dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seader. He is a character actor well past middle age and he and his bride of many years danced every dance. I hope I get a grand break this year for he has the spirit of youth, which is important; here is hoping you have the handicap winner and I do too.

Boston's Movie Cuck

METROPOLITAN—Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet; 12:30, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20.
"Granny Get Your Gun"; 11:50, 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Little Old New York"; 9:25, 12:40, 3:35, 7, 10:10.
"Scand's Double Trouble"; 11:20, 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.
ORPHEUM—"Lone Wolf Strikes"; 9:45, 12:45, 3:35, 6:30.
"Northwest Passage"; 10:55, 2:30, 6:05, 9:40.
PARAMOUNT—"He Married His Wife"; 10:15, 1:30, 2:55, 6:45, 9:35.
"The Man Who Wouldn't Talk"; 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.
STATE—"Northwest Passage"; 11:30, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50.
"Lone Wolf Strikes"; 10:45, 2:35, 6:30, 10.
GLOBE—"Over the Wall"; "Sent. Murphy"; 11:55, 3:40, 7:35. Stage show; 1:15, 5:45, 8:55.
FENWAY—"He Married His Wife"; 1, 12, 10.
"The Man Who Wouldn't Talk"; 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
"Invisible Man Returns"; 9:30, 11:50, 2:25, 5, 7:35, 10:10.
"Danger on Wheels"; 10:45, 1:20, 3:55, 6:30, 9.
GLOBE—"Over the Wall"; "Sent. Murphy"; 9 a. m. to noon, 4 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 2:25, 5:35, 8:30.
UPTOWN—"Swanee River"; 3:05, 6:35,

10. "A Child Is Born"; 1:45, 5:10, 8:25.
GAYETY—"Swanee River"; 11:30, 3:10.
"U-Boat 29"; 10:30, 4:20, 7:30. Burlesque; 1:15, 5:45, 9.
BOWDOIN—"Swanee River"; 11, 2:35, 6:15, 9:45.
"Ninotchka"; 9:10, 12:45, 4:25.
OLYMPIA—"Swanee River"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:25, 12:15.
"Invincible Stripes"; 9:40, 11:50, 2:40, 5:25, 8:15.
NORMANDIE—"Invincible Stripes"; "Remember"; 9:20 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Brother Rat and a Baby"; 9:50, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.
BOWDOIN—"Swanee River"; 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.
BIOI—"Little Accident"; "The Sun Never Sets"; 9:20 a. m. to 1:20 p. m.
MODERN—"Brother Rat and a Baby"; 9:35, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
"Housekeeper's Daughter"; 11:05, 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.
SQUARE—"Undercover Doctor"; "When Tomorrow Comes"; 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.
BEACON—"The Day the Boots Wept"; "Sabotage"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
HOWARD—"Keweenaw"; 10:30 p. m.
"The Gorilla"; 9:05, 9:50, Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.
TREMONT—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"; "Calling Dr. Kildare"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SOUTH STATION—"Valiant of Plus XII"; travel cartoon. Gang comedy. Burlesque; 9:20 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Ilka Chase Signed For Durante Show

Ilka Chase, last seen in "The Women," and one of Broadway's best liked leading women, has been signed for a leading role in the new Jimmy Durante-Ray Bolger musical, "Keep Off the Grass." This new revue gets into rehearsal in March and will have its premiere in Boston the end of April.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Starts TOMORROW!
BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW!
FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!

GONE WITH THE WIND

Will not be shown except at advanced prices—at least until 1941

Weekday matinees are continuous (not reserved) 75c incl. tax (except legs).
Shows open 9 a. m. All night shows (8 p. m. and see a complete show).
are reserved, \$1.10 incl. tax (except legs).

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Mail orders must include self-addressed stamped envelope. Phone Reservations call Hen. 4520.

HELD OVER
B. & W. WELLS
The INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
VINCENT PRICE • NANA GREY
Richard ARLEN and DEVINE
DANGER ON WHEELS
TRANS-LUX

GAYETY BURLESQUE
BUBBLES RICARDO
BONA MARTIN • TONY MITCHELL
BEST MARKS • SASSIE FAYE
BLONDES OVER BOSTON
NEXT WEEK **JOAN CARROLL**

GLOBE
ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOWS
JOAN COLLETTE • SCARLETT KELLY
VIC PLANT • 3 RYANS • Giant Cast of 65

BOWDOIN
DON AMECHE
SWANEE
Comedy • News • Shorts

CONY BEATON
JOE PENNER • BETTY GRABLE
"DAY THE BOOKIES WENT"
Also: "SABOTAGE" CHARLES GRAPEWIN

UPTOWN Starts 1000 30c at All Times
SWANEE RIVER DON AMECHE AL JOLSON
"A CHILD IS BORN"
JEFFREY LYNN
MARCH OF TIME "The Valiant of Plus XII"

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
HELD OVER!
In Technicolor
NORTHWEST PASSAGE
Spencer TRACY
THURSDAY
Garry Green-Goulding himself
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
3 Shows Daily 12-2:30-8:30
Reels of 1940! Burlesquers
RADIANNA-ANNETTE
JOHN MADISON-ALOHA
Gen. Murray-Magpie West
Ellen Nabert-Alicea Dale
44-60 People—20 Glorified Girls
NEXT WEEK—Sherry Britton-Nora Ford-Billy Hogue

TREMONT
THE PRIZE WINNING FILM OF THE YEAR
MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
JAMES STEWART • JEAN ARTHUR
ALSO CALLING DR. KILDARE

NORMANDIE WASH. BY
LEW AYRES • GREEN GARCON
IS IN REMEMBER"
TIL ONLY A GOD, RAY • INVINCIBLE STRIPES

3100 SUNDAY-MONDAY
LITTLE ACCIDENT
A LUV REVER SETS
3 SMART GIRLS

SQUARE IN MEMPHIS SQ.
IRENE DUNNE • CHAS. LLOYD
WHEN TOMORROW COMES
A UNDERCOVER DOCTOR

Money. Don't ask friends. It's embarrassing. See the Money to Loan Ads in the Record-American.

'WORTH A MILLION' ONLY STAGE PREMIERE MONDAY NIGHT

11
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1940

Farce Comes to the Wilbur

By PEGGY DOYLE

Next week's single opening Monday night brings to the Wilbur stage one of the stage's first farceurs, a socialite singer, a favorite eccentric comic from Hollywood, a Junoesque siren of silent days and a flock of other attractive people to make "Worth a Million" worth your while.

London liked "Worth a Million" night months' worth last season. Vernon Sylvaire, who wrote it, has adapted it for American tastes. His hero is a diffident young man, Charley Chase, whose bad luck is continuous and devastating. This perpetual jinx is a result to confidence man Taylor Holmes. Glamorous Cobina Wright, Jr., New York society girl whose singing last summer enchanted Ritz Roof patrons, is the latter's secretary.

Siren Nita Naldi figures prominently in the plot, as does Pat C. Flick, who deserted the stage to create the Greek dialect comedy characters for Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and Jack Benny on the air.

Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," one of the finest American dramas that ever came to Boston, is not doing as well as it should at the Colonial Theater. If business does not pick up it will depart following next Saturday night's performance.

The Hub's lack of response to this important and distinguished play, in which Star Talullah Bank-

head offers the finest performance of her career, is somewhat explained by the fact that stay-at-home playgoers are unacquainted with Miss Hellman's playwrighting, her first play, "The Children's Hour," having been banned here by the censors. They are nearly as unacquainted with the creative slave, Frank Woods' magnificent talent. But woe was her lot here in "The Children's Hour," which quickly ran, but apparently to even suggest her acting skill.

On the other hand, business is booming at the Boston Opera House, which houses the loveliest and the comiest and the trained animal that make Clifford Frick's "A Night at the Folies Bergere" one to put in the book.

The priceless Imogene Coca is prominently featured, and so are Maude Davis and Nan Rae, two other very funny women, and Fred Sanborn and flocks of vaudeville acts you've missed these years ago.

New Policy at the Liberty

Starting Sunday, Dorchester's Liberty Theater will initiate a new policy. The opening program will include two outstanding pictures, "The Women," with Norma Shearer, and "The Women of the Year," with Joan Crawford. Following these, the program changes to a Sunday and a supporting Wasserman, district manager for the M. & P. suburban theaters, in Dorchester.

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
Spectacular Romantic
LITTLE OLD NEW YORK
LIVE AND IN MEMORIAM
Added! Latest "INFORMATION PLEASE"

AMUSEMENTS

THE SAINTS DOUBLE TROUBLE
GEORGE SANDERS
FRANCIS DARBY

ON STAGE
SAUL GRAUMAN & CO.
All-Headline Stage Shows
Full Musical Scenarion
JOE & JANE KENNA, HUDSON WONDERS

SCREEN
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
"CHASING TROUBLE"
FRANCIS DARBY
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON REGENT MAT. 2- EVE 7-45 BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.	AWARD TONIGHT DRESS PARADE MAT. 2- EVE 7-45 STEP 1006 & 1010	GRANADA AMORE LEADS JIVIN' SWANEE RIVER WITHERS
BOSTON YOUTH STATION MARCH 2- VATICAN & PLUS XII BIRMINGHAM'S WEDDING MARCH BERMUDA OUR GANG TWO CARICONS	BROOKLINE COOLIDGE CORNER HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER JULIA BENNETT, ADOLPH MENDL	MEADFORD MEADFORD MUSIC 1900 CANT FROM 1 P M REHEARSAL OF THE PRESIDENT
BROOKLINE VILLAGE BROOKLINE SUNDAY 2-3 LAWYER LORNE KILDARE NEW ATRES LORNE KILDARE	CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY NOW! REMEMBER THE NIGHT REHEARSAL OF THE NIGHT REHEARSAL OF THE NIGHT	QUINCY STRAND MUSIC 1900 CANT FROM 1 P M REHEARSAL OF THE PRESIDENT
CHARLESTOWN THOMPSON SQ Lynn Bari Dick Purcell	DORCHESTER DORCHESTER CEN 9:00 JOE E. BROWN, REHEARSAL OF THE NIGHT "THE INVISIBLE STRIPES"	ROXBURY ROXBURY CEN 9:00 JOE E. BROWN, REHEARSAL OF THE NIGHT "THE INVISIBLE STRIPES"
SOMERVILLE CAPITOL PARK Gulliver's Travels "REAL GLORY"	WATERTOWN WATERTOWN CEN 9:00 JOE E. BROWN, REHEARSAL OF THE NIGHT "THE INVISIBLE STRIPES"	WATERTOWN SQ. WATERTOWN SQ. CEN 9:00 JOE E. BROWN, REHEARSAL OF THE NIGHT "THE INVISIBLE STRIPES"

SHE'S "MISS PARIS"—Andree Lorain is one of the talented and beautiful principals of "A Night at the Folies Bergere" which Monday night enters the second week of its successful engagement at the Boston Opera House.

So. Station Theater Shows Vatican Film

South Station Theater screen is featuring a 20-minute newsreel of Pope Pius XII addressing his advisory council in private session and views of the Vatican never before filmed for the screen.

OLYMPIA'S FILMS

"Swanee River," with Doc Amecche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson, and the Laurel & Hardy comedy, "Flying Dances," are at the Olympia.

STAGE PLAYS

Boston Opera House Mat. Today
Tonight 8:30 5:30
"A NIGHT AT THE FOLIES BERGERE"
SUNDAY MAT 2:30-NIGHT 8:30
Tonight, including Sunday, \$2 top Matt. 50c. Thru. 1st. Sat. 50c. Sun. 100c.
Seats \$1—All prices plus tax.
Tickets Also on Sale Wilbur Theater

SHUBERT EVE. 8:30 2nd Big Week Today
"Gambler's Secret Story" Hushes, Hushes, Hushes
"Gambler's Secret Story" Hushes, Hushes, Hushes
WALTER HUSTON
In a Spectacular Play by Elia St. Joseph
"A PASSENGER TO BAIL"
EVE. 8:30 2nd Big Week Today
MATT. 2:30 2nd Big Week Today
CLARE BOOTH LEE
PLYMOUTH Tonight 8:30 MAT. 2:30
BOLD OVER (3rd Week Rep. Box) SEATS NOW
"CLARE BOOTH LEE"
with DORIS DUDLEY
Eve. 8:30-10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30
Sat. Mat. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

WILBUR 2 WKS.—EVE. MAT. 4 SEATS ON SALE NOW
"WORTH A MILLION"
New Farce by Vernon Sylvaire
With Charley Chase, Taylor Holmes, Cobina Wright, Jr., Joan Arline, Pat C. Flick and Nita Naldi. Eve. 8:30-10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30
Sat. Mat. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

COLONIAL—Tonight 8:30—Mat. Today 2:30
NEWMAN SHULMAN presents
Tallulah Bankhead
"THE LITTLE FOXES"
Lillian Hellman's Dramatic Triumph
with PATRICIA COLLINGS—FRANK CONROY
Fifth Subscription Play—American Theatre Society

SYMPHONY HALL
Exciting open until 10:30
John Charles
THOMAS
His New Leading Position
TOWN AT 8:30

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
JOEL McCRAE & NANCY KELLY
"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"
Lloyd Bates, "Man Who Wouldn't Talk"

SCOLLAY MODERN
LARRY BROOKER, KAT & BABY
"HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"
Wash. St. OLYMPIA
DON AMECHE
LARRY & BARRY, "FLYING DANCES"

COMMUNITY theatre
Programs for SATURDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

CAPITOL JAMAICA
Slingshot-Mary
"Remember the Night"
Caroline Fitzgerald
"A CHILD IS BORN"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON

ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
Lar. Tennyson-River
"Eternally Yours"
"NOTHING"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER

ORIENTAL & STRAND
"Swanee River"
Technician
Joe Housekeeper's Daughter

ROXBURY

RIVOL
Box Amherst-Al Jolson
"SWANEE RIVER"
"HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER
CEN 9:00
JOE E. BROWN, REHEARSAL OF THE NIGHT
"THE INVISIBLE STRIPES"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL PARK
Gulliver's Travels
"REAL GLORY"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN
CEN 9:00
JOE E. BROWN, REHEARSAL OF THE NIGHT
"THE INVISIBLE STRIPES"

WATERTOWN SQ.

WATERTOWN SQ.
CEN 9:00
JOE E. BROWN, REHEARSAL OF THE NIGHT
"THE INVISIBLE STRIPES"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

ONCE A YEAR members of Harvard's exclusive Hasty Pudding Club let down their hair—figuratively speaking as long as waffles are in vogue—and throw dignity to the winds in selecting costumes for their annual fancy dress ball...

This year's dance, held at the Pudding clubhouse last night, brought forth everything from Hillbillies to Napoleon and a half man, half woman, and gave the debs a chance to borrow the glamour of Russian princesses and Hawaiian Hula Hula girls...

Nancy Vogel sported one of the Hula skirts, made of shimmering blue cellophane with vari-colored flower leis around her neck, hair and wrists... Barbara Ann Paine, dancing in true Hawaiian style, bare feet and all, wore a nifty black cellophane outfit with leis.

Edgar Gilchrist, impersonating the magazine that "goes to a party" had a candid camera tucked under one arm and a cover of the magazine plastered on his top hat... Cal Eliot, who was on hand bright and early to welcome the patronesses and present them with corsages, was a combination of pink coated huntsman and Tyrolean peasant...

Bob Paine of Weston must have spent a lot of time getting dressed in his outfit, for one side was a feminine evening dress, complete with bracelet, blonde wig, nail polish and high heeled slipper, while the other half was completely masculine even to half a moustache, and half a necktie...

Debbie Sprague in Bavarian Outfit

EDDIE ROWLEY was among the many firemen, while his girl, Debbie Sprague, chose a colorful Bavarian outfit... Eleanor Maderia of Philadelphia, who came with Bob Coleman, was as pretty as a picture in billiard green Robin Hood outfit, and representing Finnish and Polish relief were Clara Jackson and Betty Leonard...

Nancy Whittier wasn't kidding when she came as a skiing accident patient, with her leg in a plaster cast, for she actually has a broken ankle suffered in a recent horseback riding upset... She had to sit on the sidelines and watch the fun but was waited on hand and foot by her attentive escort, John H. Sisson of Brookline... who was dressed as an interne...

Others in the assorted throng of Scots, farmers, Indian chiefs, etc., were Celia Hubbard as a feminine Uncle Sam, Elizabeth Jenney as Bo Peep, Langdon Gilkey who was Napoleon to the life, Anne Tarbell, Jean Halladay with Arthur Brooks, Joan Griess with Toby Jackson, Virginia Hoar as a Spanish senorita, Cynthia Burrage, Margaret Beadleston, Dorothy Gannett, Bayard Clarke, Bob Longstreth, John Parker, Catherine Ross, Patricia Bayne and many more...

Two Engagements Announced

DAN CUPID'S department is revealing a number of romantic secrets today... Outstanding among them the engagements of Mary Strong and Isabel Farley, prominent post-deb daughters of Needham families...

Mary, oldest of the Alexander Strong's four daughters, is to become the bride of Richmond Peters Burr, Harvard senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Burr of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. ... Mary made her debut in 1933-34 after graduating from Winsor School, and belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club...

Isabel Farley's fiancé is Henry Wilder, Jr., Harvard '36, son of Mrs. Henry Wilder of Commonwealth ave. ... Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells Farley of Needham, made her bow to society at a dance at the Ritz-Carlton in Feb., 1938... She is a sister of Mrs. Charles Stockton and Louise Farley...



JODY BOSWELL, a Wellesley student, and "Mi" (Roger M.) Scaife of Milton took time out from dancing to sit on the stairs and watch their gayly costumed friends at the Hasty Pudding dance last evening. Jody is from California; "Mi," star of Pudding shows for the past three years, graduated last June and is now in business.

Houston Evening American Photo

Somerville Penny Sale

The Junior Woman's Catholic Club of Somerville will conduct its annual penny sale on Friday evening, March 29, in the Knights of Columbus building, Somerville.

Miss Susannah Sonnenberg, chairman of the event, will be assisted by the following committee: Mary Dalton, Elizabeth Doherty, Alice Duggan, Margaret Jones, Winifred Lavery, Mary Lima, Frances Blunt, Ruth Palmer, Vivian Serries, Mary Brosnan, Eleanor Collins, Alice Cronin, Jeanette Dooner, Kathleen Greeley, Margaret Jones, Mary Neo, Helen Lynch, Mary Murphy, Elizabeth O'Leary, Katherine Nigro, Josephine O'Leary, Mary Ryan, Mildred Sheehan, Marie Smith, Elizabeth Thorpe, Rita Bannister, Ruth Cahalan, Helen Cotter, Ann Cusick, Helen Devine, Lee Draga, Marie Dwyer, Agnes Hagerly, Alice Kelley, Julia Leddy, Rosemary O'Neill, Eleanor Chisholm and Lillian O'Neill.

Junior Leaguers' Concert March 14

Musically gifted Junior Leaguers are busy with rehearsals for the league orchestra's annual concert, March 14, at Zero Marlborough at Miss Peggy Stuart, conductor and founder of the orchestra, has such talented girls as Mary Driver, violinist with the Women's Symphony Society; Dorothy Coffin, Sally Foster and Elizabeth Nelson, flutists, and Violet Brooks, tympani player, in the orchestra's personnel.

Other members of the orchestra include Anne Benedict, Margie Fry, Mrs. Curtis Prout and Nancy Tucker, first violins; Helen Lang, Mrs. W. Nelson Bump, Mrs. Nathaniel M. Goodhue, Helen LeB. Hones and Nancy Viole, second violins; Charlotte Donald, viola.

Smart Set Fashions

Few War Touches in Style

By ANNICE BRINK

PLOUGHING their way cautiously across the troubled Atlantic at this moment are ships carrying the gems of the Paris collections which were held this season despite the war; for women must dress, and the couturiers and American buyers refused to be frightened by blackouts.

Paris, in fact, was delighted with the Americans who braved the ocean trip to view the collections; and no wonder, for the French military authorities gave permission to the night clubs to remain open until midnight in deference to the Yankees. Champagne flowed again, after months of evening dullness, cocktail parties were given by the great designers, and with true Gallic philosophy everyone had fun, without for a moment forgetting the boys in uniform.

Advance news of the new designs, we are glad to hear, showed little of the military influence. Earlier in the season we heard about uniform-inspired frocks, with epaulets and such; but thumbs were turned down on them in most cases.

The frocks and coats this season will have few war touches, except in gadgets. Instead, the feminine note prevails. Styles are charming, colorful and wearable. The bloused look is definitely in, and the pencil silhouette vies with full skirts. Unpressed pleats are seen in afternoon frocks, and the pointed hip-yoke appears again and again.

CONCERT TO BENEFIT FRENCH WAR RELIEF

The war in Europe has become the raison d'être of many a brilliant social occasion in Boston. Promising to be almost as glamorous an affair as the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season is the concert by Lily Pons, George Cope and Dr. Koussevitzky and members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at Symphony Hall, Monday, March 25.

Bacon-Weld Ceremony

Springlike gowns of blue faille with head dresses and bouquets of pink hyacinth fashion the bridesmaids' costumes at the fashionable wedding of Katharine Weld to William Benjamin Bacon this afternoon in the Riverside, N. Y., Presbyterian Church.

The beautiful bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Weld (Katharine Saltonstall) made her debut in Boston last winter under the wing of her grandmother, Mrs. Jori Goldthwaite, and will live here where her bridegroom is completing his medical course at Harvard... He is the son of former Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar Bacon and Mrs. Bacon of Jamaica Plain.

A profusion of white dogwood and cybutlum fern decorate the church where Rev. George Duff is officiating. A reception follows at the Weld home at Hastings-on-Hudson which is decorated with spring flowers. The bride is wearing a colonial gown of ivory satin with a tulle veil, coronet of orange blossoms and bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Her twin sister, Adelaide, bride of Robert Bacon Whitney, cousin of today's bridegroom, is matron of honor and the bridesmaids are Nancy Ware of Dedham, Beatrice and Alice Whitney, Mito Gray and Martha Michaels, prominent Gotham society girls.

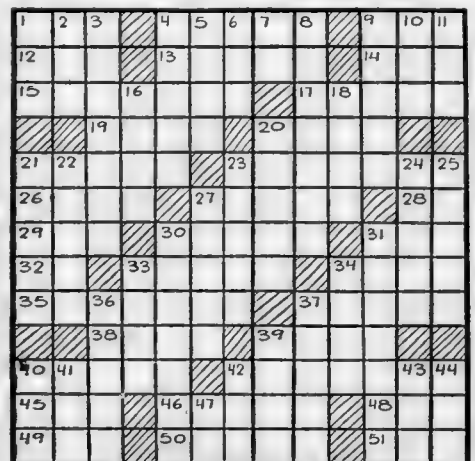
Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr., is best man for his brother.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 1—waterway | 31—officer | 25—ore deposits |
| 1—deranged | 31—middle | 3—rescue | 27—drawing |
| 4—burdened | 32—forward | 4—purple | 100m |
| 9—domestic animal | 33—courage | 4—edible | 30—heels over |
| 12—grow old | 34—interlaced | 5—in bed | 31—tote in |
| 13—South American serpent | 35—airplane | 6—buzzing | 31—autole |
| 14—Arabic surname | 36—part | 7—beetle | 33—prohibit |
| 15—profuse talk | 37—ripe | 7—painter's measure | 34—metal strand |
| 17—small drum | 38—solar disk | 8—inborn | 36—cavalry spear |
| 19—frosted | 39—Roman emperor | 9—woman's handbag | 37—sprinkle |
| 20—volcanic rock | 40—frail boat | 10—Finnish seaport | 38—moisture |
| 21—flavor | 41—pertaining to government | 11—flex | 39—glacial snow |
| 23—portable sunshade | 42—note of Guido's scale | 12—at great distance | 40—cry of a crow |
| 26—the genus maple | 43—note of Guido's scale | 13—Siberian Mongoloid | 41—land measure |
| 27—oriental guitar | 44—note of Guido's scale | 21—Polynesian island | 42—pine tree |
| 28—depart | 45—crowlike bird | 22—grape seeds | 43—winglike part |
| 29—Russian local community | 46—note of Guido's scale | 23—edible pine seed | 44—binding custom |
| 30—artificial | 47—former Turkish | 24—arch | 47—preposition |

Solution on Page 21



Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes.

You Can Be Beautiful

Foundation Beautifies

By ARLINE GOULD

UNDER YOUR Easter bonnet . . . will your complexion stand inspection in the light of the noonday sun? It will if you know the secret of make-up, which is the secret of looking as if you were just naturally beautiful and not the result of hours at a dressing table.

We have stressed many times the value of a good foundation for your complexion; for no matter how healthy our skins, when we expose them to weather and dust-laden air they get discolorations and small blemishes.

In a Boston department store you will find the representative of a firm which makes a splendid beautifier and sells it at a price that all of us can pay. The young woman demonstrates the use of this foundation, which comes in seven shades, and will graciously assist you in finding just the one for you.

They call it a "beautifier" because it is more than a foundation; it enables you to blend your rouge in softly, with no line of demarcation; it really provides a new layer of skin, covering discolorations and blemishes, at the same time giving the skin a rose-petal surface; and it eliminates the necessity of powder, for when it dries it never shines.

Best of all, it does not give that mask-like look. It imparts a transparent, fresh look which can face bright sun or a candid camera. And it costs only 50 cents for the small size, \$1 for the large.

But see for yourself. The young lady who is demonstrating the use will gladly give you a trial make-up . . . and you will be pleasantly surprised at how pretty you are.

Arline Gould will tell you where to find this beautifier, and the girl who presents them, if you call Liberty 4000, weekdays, except Saturdays, before 5; or write her, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.



CAN YOUR complexion, like Marsha Hunt's, above, stand the comparison with lovely rose petals? Arline Gould describes a beautifier which does wonders for your make-up, and which you can see demonstrated in Boston.

Love and Marriage

Her Interest in Life Fading

My dearest friend lost her husband about a year ago, after only two years of happy marriage. She was devotedly in love with him and seems to have lost all interest in life.

I'm the only friend she will see, and her family and I are trying everything within our power to get her to brighten up again.

I happen to know that her husband wasn't as true as she thinks,

and I'm wondering if it would be all right to tell her this, in the hope of setting her free from a morbid grief, which is likely to wreck her sanity?

A FRIEND.

Your girl friend may be really ill, and her depression of spirits may be due to some physical cause. Have you thought of talking to her family doctor about her case? I think it would be distinctly risky to attempt the remedy you propose, without first knowing whether she would be strong enough to stand such a shock.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are idealistic, sympathetic, fair-minded; pleasant-loving but of great and good principles. You will be fortunate in your undertakings if properly encouraged to pursue a substantial path toward your ultimate goal. Right training for today's lot important. Correct a tendency to indulgence. Seek associates of high ideals and strong, meritorious character. Religious education should be part of your curriculum.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 22.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orange.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Home and Kitchen

Adults Need Milk, Puddings

By MARTHA LEE

ADULTS are too prone to think they have graduated from milk drinking when they are graduated from school, which is an erroneous idea that leads to deficiencies in the diet. Milk drinking is a necessary investment for adults if for no other reason than to secure the proper calcium intake for healthy bones, teeth and blood.

When the diet does not contain enough calcium and phosphorus these minerals are drained from the bones, leaving them thin and brittle. Contrary to popular belief, brittle bones are not caused by old age alone; brittle bones are starved bones.

Cold winter days sometimes make milk drinking a duty instead of a pleasure—but the milk requirement need not all be served as a beverage, for it may be incorporated in the preparation of any number of dishes. Puddings, for example, offer an interesting way to utilize milk.

RICE STEAMED IN MILK

1 cup rice
2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
Wash rice and drain; mix with milk and salt and cook in a double boiler until rice has absorbed all of the milk—about 30 minutes. Remove cover to let out steam; keep hot until ready to serve with shaved maple sugar and plum or whipped cream. Makes six servings.

SPONGE PUDDING

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
5 eggs, separated
1 tsp. vanilla
Melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly and cook over low heat 5 minutes or until thick and smooth. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Cool and stir in well beaten yolks. Add vanilla and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into baking dish, place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 1 hour or until firm. Makes 6 servings.

Cook milk puddings slowly. If they are made of bread, the liquid is then absorbed more evenly. If made of cornstarch, the starch is more easily assimilated. If made with egg, the result is a more solid and more even texture.

OLD FASHIONED BREAD PUDDING

1 1/2 cups diced day-old bread
3 cups milk, scalded
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup raisins, nuts or coconut
Soak bread in milk in greased baking dish. Combine eggs, sugar, salt and cinnamon; stir into bread mixture; add raisins and set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes, or until knife comes out clean when inserted in center. Serve with hot jelly sauce, or any hard sauce or cream as desired. Makes 6 servings.

PEANUT PUDDING

1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
1/2 cup cold water
3 tbsp. honey
1/2 cup peanut butter
3 cups scalded milk
Mix cornstarch, salt, sugar and cold water. Mix honey and peanut butter; add scalded milk slowly, mixing well. Stir in cornstarch mixture and cook over hot water 10 minutes, stirring constantly until thick and clear; then cover and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Cool, turn into serving dishes and chill. Makes six servings.



Pattern 9267 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 11, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 18, entire ensemble, requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 222 West 12th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Manners

Which Initials?

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

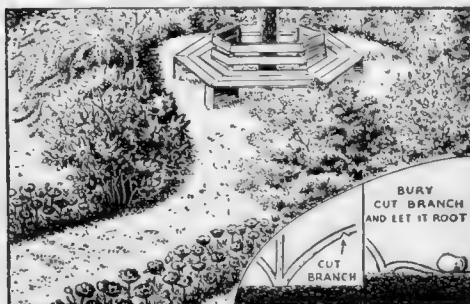
I received your question about the three initials and cannot see how an initial, being part of a first name, can be a last name. If you mean the initials Mary Elizabeth Lewis, then the last name is Lewis.

Curiously, when a girl marries she drops her maiden name and her first name, her maiden name and her married surname. So Mary Elizabeth Lewis would, if she followed the general custom, drop the Elizabeth and adopt for her informal name Mary Lewis. However, this is by no means a definite rule since, in the question of names, the personal choice takes precedence over all rules . . . as it definitely should.

Courtesy Tip

Did you ever really listen to how you say "hello" over the telephone? There's a world of personality, good or bad, in the way you say it. Listen, carefully, the next time you answer the telephone.—Mrs. Cornelius Beekman.

Make Delightful Garden Nook



ENJOY BLOSSOMS FROM SPRING TO FALL

Delightful and varied are the uses of shrubbery in the garden. Shrubs are the perfect setting for the house they lend themselves gracefully to boundary planting—or they may create such delightfully private nooks as the one pictured.

And by selecting the right shrubs you may have a succession of bloom from spring to fall—year after year.

Complete directions for making a seedbed, transplanting seedlings are given in our 40-page booklet,

Gardening Made Easy. Tells how to plan and budget your garden, lay out shrubbery, vines, trees, flowers. Has directions for planting and caring for gourds, trees, rose gardens, herb gardens, window and roof gardens, lawns, vegetable gardens—for making fascinatingly pools, rock gardens.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Gardening Made Easy, to (Boston Evening American), Home Institute, 105 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

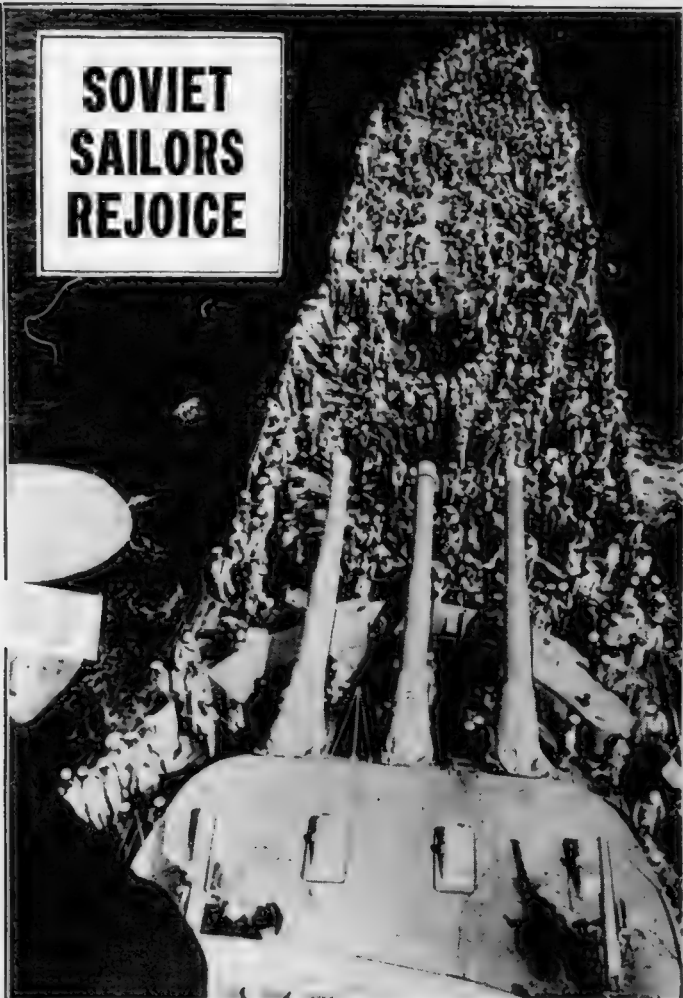
MARCH is no time to fool with a COLD!

In March your body resistance is often low. So if you have a cold you need a treatment that does two things: (1) relieves the cold; (2) builds body resistance. Father John's Medicine does both. That's why it is the choice of millions. Rich in Vitamins A and D.



85 YEARS FIGHTING COLDS!

SOVIET SAILORS REJOICE



Reds
—Sailors on the battleship Marat of the Soviet navy gather on foredeck during rest period . . . and celebrate the 23d anniversary of the founding of the Red Army and Navy.

By Associated Press

Flood

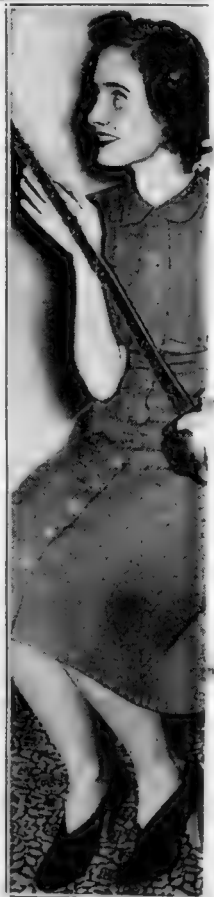
—As flood waters ravage Northern California forcing thousands to abandon their homes, this huge steel highway bridge is smashed . . . many persons reported missing and homes looted.

By Associated Press



5 Dead—Five persons, including three sisters, concert musicians, died in this blazing apartment house fire on Pleasant st., Worcester, today. A fourth woman and a man were also victims. Firemen battled ice as well as flames as all available Worcester fire equipment responded to a general alarm. The loss of life would have been even greater had not a dog's barking aroused sleeping tenants.

WASHOUT



Sponsor—Joseph of M. christen the new destroyer town Navy Yard. The kinsman, Capt. Jeremiah.

By Associated Press

BABY'S LIFE HANGS IN THE BALANCE

Doctors Hold Out No Hope for Glioma Victim Despite Mother's Faith

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1940



**"BETTER DEAD
THAN BLIND"**

Doctors Say Mother's Decision Dooms Baby

Continued from Page 3

100 times a day that my baby may be saved. "I can't believe that a miracle may not happen."

"I've taken Mary Ellen to the priest twice and had her eye given holy blessing."

"I feel now I'm resigned to trust my baby to God's will. I shan't consent to the operation. I shan't take responsibility of depriving the child of one or both of her eyes. When they take one, they usually have to take out the other, too, according to what I've heard of this kind of a case."

"I remember it was in the pa-

pers how a jury of ten doctors and two rabbis got together to help a Chicago mother decide if she'd let surgeons operate on her baby for glioma.

"They voted to have one eye, which was blind already, taken out. But they saved the other eye. And last I heard the baby was alive and still able to see."

"Maybe they could have saved the first eye, if they had tried in time."

"But my own mind is made up. I don't need any jury. I'm not going to have my baby mutilated."

"Her life is in God's hands, not in mine or the doctors'."

"I'm not going to sacrifice her sight and her beauty."

"God's Mercy Will Save Her"—With these words Mrs. Francis E. Pike of Mulberry st., Brockton, has refused to permit operation which doctors say is only hope for the life of 8-months-old Mary Ellen, suffering from usually fatal eye infection, glioma. The mother adds that, if her faith fails her, it is better for the baby to die than go through rest of her life blind. Above little Mary Ellen, too young to realize that her mother's anguished decision may doom her to death.

...e O'Brien Campbell
...as, Me., prepares to
...O'Brien at the Charles-
...ord belonged to her
...Brien, 165 years ago.
...ening American Photo

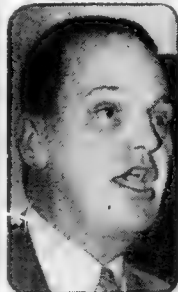
BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

"PERSONAL" questions in the forthcoming Federal Census inspire a triangular debate of national interest.

Miss Catharine Curtis of New York, director of the Women Investors in America, Inc., says:



DR. THORP
Defends Census

Dr. Willard L. Thorp, economic adviser to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, takes a different view. He defends the Census on the grounds that such information is needed to cope with joblessness, as well as to determine the purchasing power of the nation, and voices the opinion that:

"Any statistics on unemployment which are to be of real use under present conditions must go much further than giving simply the number of persons who have no employment whatever."

It will be interesting to hear from our readers. How do intimate queries in the Census strike YOU?

Do you object to revealing your age, the amount of your income, the number of your marriages and how many persons use your bathroom?



CATHARINE CURTIS
"Enlarge Jails"

TO STAMP OUT

one of mankind's greatest scourges and to protect the health of unborn generations, Representative Leslie B. Cutler of Needham is writing a bill for presentation to the next session of the Massachusetts Legislature.

It is a proposal for MANDATORY pre-marital blood tests throughout the Commonwealth.

Mrs. Cutler outlines the aims of her proposed legislation in these words:

"Because there are more than 2000 KNOWN cases of social disease on record in this State and thousands of others that are UNKNOWN, I hope to deter infected persons from marrying and passing their ailment to their children.

"My bill would not legally prevent marriage of such persons, but it would COMPEL them to file a physician's certificate with the marriage license bureau.

"It would also compel the examining physician to inform BOTH parties to the marriage of the results of the tests and the possibilities of transmission of the disease, if any.

"For too long a time, old-fashioned prudery and public reluctance to face unpleasant health facts have joined in binding our citizens to the existing and growing menace of blood diseases and other serious maladies which once could not be mentioned in polite society."

Such a bill might not be the best that could be written. But it would be a STEP FORWARD IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

All Representatives and Senators should use some of the leisure that the biennial sessions arrangement gives them to study the marriage laws of other States and to obtain the opinions of doctors, obstetricians and hygienists.

If our law-makers desire Massachusetts to continue to enjoy recognition as a forward-moving State, they will have to shake off the lethargy that caused Blood Test legislation to be defeated a year ago.



REP. CUTLER
Urges Blood Tests

Then, probably, they will be able to wake up and realize that ignorance and neglect BEFORE marriage too often produce blindness, insanity and other horrors.

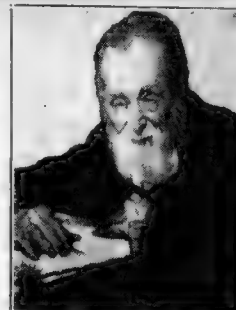
The Worthless Man

THEY said he was a ne'er-do-well . . . a vagrant, shiftless sort . . . Just what he did no one could tell . . . to gain his scant support . . . The village loafer, that was all . . . yet no man was his foe . . . Moreover, as we now recall . . . the children loved him so.

He'd lead you in the early Spring . . . to where dew-berries grew . . . and elfin haunt and fairy ring . . . were places that he knew . . . Or famous fishing holes he'd find . . . where willow boughs drooped low . . .

Shiftless he may have been, but kind . . . and children loved him so.

Paul T. Gilbert



(Courtesy Chicago Art Institute)

Human Side of News -1- By EDWIN C. HILL

IN THE DISCUSSION as to whether radios should be barred from New York City taxicabs, in accordance with the protest of the Broadway Ass'n, there are frequent expressions of concern for the interests of the drivers.

Mrs. Frances Cohen, head of a big cab fleet, thinks the radios should be retained "because they help to educate the drivers." Several citizens have urged the need of the drivers for diversion on long waits, or in lonely cruising.

Back in days of the grand splash, nobody worried much about the edification or the education of the taxi driver. They were regarded as eminently fitted to look after themselves, and to protect themselves in the clinches, and never get bored or lonesome.

THEY were a bucko lot, in the free-for-all taxi rodeo of about 15 years ago, and they knew how to bulldoze anything from a nickel to a five-case note with a gusto that stood for no back talk.

They didn't need or ask for or deserve sympathy as they gathered their largess from drunks and night club saps, suckers and such respectable citizens as happened to be about in the early morning hours.

But time and taximen have changed. The days of high adventure are over for these lads. It's big business now; the meters



EDWIN C. HILL

Finds M. I. T. Man Driving Cab

are roped and hog-tied, and there are more people who can read them than there were in the days of bath-tub gin.

The furtively illicit business of the old speakeasy towpath made people slur over small money transactions hastily.

Paying extortionate prices for poisonous liquor and being stuck two dollars for a wilted sandwich distorted their whole scale of values, and "keep the change" was heard much more often than it is now.

There would be heart ailments among taxicab drivers, and no

doubt many collisions, if a real "butter-and-egg-man" — how quaint that sounds, already — were to get into circulation in New York today. All in all, it's a pretty humdrum job and if, in these dreary winter days, the drivers can get any fun out of a radio in the cab, it would seem too bad to take it away from them.

AS TO education, it is just as well not to be too snooty about that. A few months ago, my driver turned out to be a graduate of M. I. T. He wasn't gabby, but we fell to talking about the war and national politics.

Before long he was pitching and I was catching. He had a keen intelligence and I don't think the average radio talk could give him much that he doesn't know.

He was taking some night classes up at Columbia and was saving his money to do some special research which he hoped would work him into engineering.

I was reminded of him the other night by that erudite taxi driver in Elmer Rice's play, "Two on an Island." This lad was dishing education to all comers like a whole public address system—scrappy and a bit cock-eyed, to be sure, but drawn from the deep wells of learning at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue.

You do find such fellows among New York taxi drivers.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1- -1- MY DAY

GOLDEN BEACH, Fla., March

2—I have just finished Mary Ellen Chase's book, "A Goodly Fellowship." It was given me last Christmas, so you see how long it takes me to get at the books I really want to read.

I have always enjoyed Miss Chase's books, which deal with Maine people, because I know the coast of Maine and love this land and its people. "Dawn in Lyonesse" is another of her books which I could re-read many times. In "A Goodly Fellowship" she traces her own teaching and, at the same time, tells much about those who taught her.

Teaching and being taught are always inextricably woven together, for there is really no better way of learning than to try to teach. Miss Chase's conception of the good teacher agrees with my own, and that is one reason why I enjoyed this book so much.

SHE feels that you must really love your subject before anyone can derive much from you as a teacher. I particularly like the picture she drew of ex-president Neilson of Smith College. I have met him and instinctively have always liked him, but this gives me the reasons for my liking.

In his address to the students when he left Smith, he



SURF POUNDS MAINE'S ROCKBOUND COAST
First Lady Says: "I Love This Land and Its People"

quoted the following words, which I think all of us will do well to remember. A great scholar, after enumerating the worthy desires of many men's hearts, said:

"All these things are good and those who pursue them may well be soldiers in one army or pilgrims on the same eternal quest. If we fret and fight one another now, it is mainly because we are so much under the power of the enemy."

"The enemy has no definite name, though in a certain degree we all know him: He who always puts the body before the spirit, the dead before the living; who makes things only to sell them;

who has forgotten that there is such a thing as truth, and measures the words by advertisement or by money; who daily defiles the beauty that surrounds him and makes vulgar the tragedy; whose innermost religion is the worship of the lie in his soul."

"The Philistine, the vulgarian, the great sophist, the passer of base coin for true, he is all about us and, worse, he has his outposts inside us persecuting our peace, spoiling our sight, confusing our values, making a man's self seem greater than the race, and the present thing more important than the eternal."



Broadway Medley

HEPBURN TO RETURN TO HOLLYWOOD

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 2—A 17-year-old boy named Jack White applied for an office-boy job with Norman Bel Geddes, the streamline designer. White was interviewed and was told that he'd be informed whether the job was his . . . At 11 a. m. Wednesday, Bel Geddes instructed his secretary: "Tell Jack White to come here in an hour and I'll put him to work" . . . At 12, Bel Geddes returned to his office and there found the red-eyed veteran comic, Jack White of the 18 Club, who had been roused from the slumber to which he retires at 8 a. m. daily—White, who was protesting to Bel Geddes' secretary: "But I don't understand it. I can't draw a line."

KATHARINE HEPBURN will return to Hollywood on June 1. On that day she'll conclude her tour in Chicago . . . Jacqueline Cochran, the aviatrix, will go to Los Angeles on March 10 and will make an attempt to crack the 2000 meter record . . . Because "Birth of a Nation" caused riots in Harlem, when it was shown there, press agents are being hired to prepare Harlem for G. W. T. W.

MIRIAM HOPKINS was hostess at a cocktail party recently, to which she invited five ladies and 20 men, including Coode Nast, Sir Victor Sassoon, Alfred deLagrange, Jr., etc. . . The men reprimanded her later for having supplied so few members of the opposite sex. "I'll do better next time," Miriam promised. "I'll have more girls." And so a few days ago she gave another cocktail party. This time she invited seven girls—and 30 men.

LAST WEEK the reviewers acclaimed an exciting book, "Decade," by an unknown named Stephen Longstreet. Within the next few days another publisher will release "Am So Dedicated," by an unknown named William Burton. Burton and Longstreet are one. And his name is neither Burton nor Longstreet . . . George White bade farewell to New York at the Beachcombers. He will become advance man, via motor, for his touring "Scandals."

ONE OF the doziest pessimists on Broadway is Edgar Leslie, the song writer, whose hits include "For Me and My Gal," "Moon Over Miami," "A Little Bit Independent" and countless others . . . No matter how gay the conversation, Leslie always manages to swing it to a sad strain . . . Harry Warren, of the song writing team of Dubin and Warren, sat in Lindy's about to pour cream into his coffee—when he saw Leslie approach . . . "Here, Edgar," he asked, pushing the cream toward the new arrival, "sour this for me."

TWO-MINUTE STORY

"TWO MINUTES—and we'll be on our way to Paradise, darling," murmured the girl and snuggled closer to the man.

She was trim and youthful in her tailored navy suit and, while there was no brilliant beauty in her face, there was a certain purity of outline and refinement of expression that gave character to her features.

The man was big and clean cut, undoubtedly a man of means judging from his expensive tweeds and the ease with which he wore them, but in his eyes was the look of one who is disturbed by mental conflict.

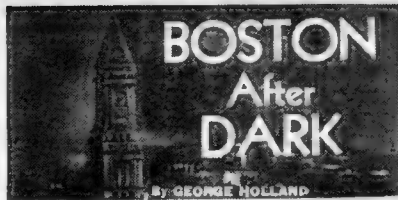
Now he seemed not to hear but gazed before him eyes unseeing and thoughts preoccupied.

"HAPPY?" she queried, in a tone at once timorous and assured. In answer the man took the little hand where on a slim tapering finger a solitary diamond sparkled and raised it to his lips. "To me," he whispered, "you represent all that is good and clean in the world. You've given me the only real happiness I've ever known—or ever will know. I love you."

Passengers were filling the train, grabbing seats, generally annoying each other. Business men, school girls, shoppers, people



MIRIAM HOPKINS



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

BEDSIDE BULLETIN: Glenn Miller is suffering from "acute sinusitis, which is responding to treatment" . . . An attack of sinus trouble is painful, indeed, and many Bostonians are ready so to attest . . . But the sensationally-successful maestro's friends will be relieved at the news, because early reports described the malady as pleurisy or pneumonia . . . Co-incident with Glenn's illness comes news that Charlie Shribman, the Boston band-manager, is ailing at the Charlestown Hospital.

MR. SHRIBMAN and his brother, Cy, were important factors in the success of the Miller orchestra . . . Glenn and his boys were nurtured in the Shribman hothouse until they reached full bloom . . . It is known to the trade that the Shribmans have a "piece" of the Miller enterprises . . . (Ed. Note: A more profitable investment these days is hard to find . . . Ten per cent of a Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw or Glenn Miller will net its owner between thirty and fifty thousand dollars a year. The Shribman "end" of the Millers is believed to exceed the usual 10 p. c.)

NOTRE DAME'S MOST promising varsity recruit (from last year's freshman team) is Larry Sullivan, a lineman who arrived at South Bend via Tilton Academy and Brockton . . . And up Hanover way Earl Blank is being quoted as follows: "John Krol is a potential All-American if ever I saw one" . . . Krol is the former all-state fullback from Waltham who propped two years in New Jersey before matriculating at Hanover . . . Incidentally, the word is out in collegiate coaching circles to "Watch Dartmouth in 1940" . . . That undefeated "frosh" team has much to do with the optimism . . . Have you heard anything about Frank Leahy seeking the discontinuation of freshman football inter-school competition at the Heights? . . . He is said to favor the Notre Dame system of using the freshman for scrimmaging with the varsity, the while they are being inculcated with the team's "system."

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Concluding thirty years in the city service, J. Philip O'Connell, former director of public celebrations, is his own boss today . . . Mr. O'Connell's resignation became effective yesterday . . . He has been ailing for more than a year, but an impending visit to Florida is in prospect—and weather reports are encouraging . . . Ralph Robart's statement answering charges allegedly made at the Newton Women's Club by Mrs. Herbert Erhmann was one of the most sizzling documents of its kind emanating from a state department in years . . . The chairman of the parole board is one of the most industrious men in public service, and he "steams" when accusations of knuckling to politicians are tossed in his direction.

COBINA WRIGHT, SR., is entertaining friends of the press at the Ritz tomorrow afternoon at five . . . Mrs. Wright is an unusual kind of stage mother—popular . . . Long before her glamorous chick, Cobina, Jr., became

Continued on Page 15 Column 1

Hollywood Today

ACADEMY AWARDS WIN APPROVAL

By Louella O. Parsons



Bette Davis

HOLLYWOOD, March 2—Hollywood buzzed today with the Academy Awards and it was the consensus of opinion that David O. Selznick, who labored for two years to do right by "Gone With the Wind" deserves the recognition given him. Sitting proudly next to David was his mother, Mrs. Florence Selznick, who still retains the beauty she had when Lewis J. Selznick was a name to conjure with in the movie world. I could help but think how proud L. J. would have been of his son, for it was a great night for the young man who had the courage to battle for what he believed was right.



MARY MARTIN

late Sidney Howard, who won an award, Bob Hope's marvelous unexcelled wit, are all things to remember.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Terry De Lapp obtained his divorce one day and wed Adelaide Title. The next. He is the publicity director of Paramount and she is a non-professional; Merle Oberon and Alexander Korda have closed their London house and will bring their furniture to Hollywood when it is possible; Greta Nissen, once a top star in Hollywood, is here to see her mother who is very ill. She looked stunning when I saw her lunching at the Brown Derby with Guido Orlando.

MARY MARTIN arrived in town for the Academy dinner but with no trunks, so Edith Head whipped her up a dress in two hours; I had an advance peep at the Ambassador Fiesta Room where the swank Turf Ball will be held tonight—and what a lot of surprises. Julia Stein, who is in charge of the decorations, really went to town, turning the place into a miniature race track with many innovations.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

A LETTER, at first glance, just another one of those triangles. "Thank heaven that sort of trash doesn't touch MY life!" you say. But don't be too sure.

A common set-up . . . two girls, one man, all unmarried. The man's a bright fellow, seems very superior. Passed his bar exams well, but hasn't made much of a record since. Reads excellent books, talks brilliant but is subject to bitter moods. Feels he's misunderstood—is becoming daily more cynical.

The older girl has gone with him for years. She's intelligent, generous, deeply devoted to him. She is always urging him to make the most of himself.

At first he seemed grateful for such help but lately he has become resentful. Now he is constantly in the company of a brainless, clinging little creature—one of the oh-aren't-you-wonderful! tribe.

THE OLDER GIRL is cruelly hurt. What has she done to alienate him?

She has, of course, done nothing save challenge his laziness and conceit. That, with many, is an unforgivable crime.

Theoretically, we humans are supposed to be grateful to those who believe in and prod up our Better Natures.

Practically, we're anything but! We like, of course, to moan about our loneliness . . . brood over misunderstand-

ings . . . spend long hours with some adoring listener, analyzing your earnings, asking for advice. But when it comes to shutting off the broadcast and getting down to action—that's something else!

Actually, our misery is a most convenient racket—serving several purposes. As an excuse for not Acting Regular, melancholia is The Top; A Wounded Heart alibis endless cussings.

HEALTHY, happy humans are expected to bustle right along and do their chores. And be responsible for their blunders.

Wretchedness also provides swell soap for egotism. Could anything be more flattering than the spectacle of one's self standing apart, lonely and unappreciated, too fine and rare for common understanding?

It does not occur to us that the lowly skunk and the humble garlic are likewise isolated—and probably for much the same reason!

A few candid words from a frank friend would speedily knock this ailment out of us. Which is why frank friends are apt to be so extremely unpopular. For the last thing we really want to know is the truth about ourselves. And the last thing we want to take is constructive criticism.

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NEW ENGLAND

TRADE NOTES

By
Harry
Chomes

General Bronze Corp. of New York has mailed to all known holders of its one-year 6 per cent convertible gold debentures, due May 1, 1940, a prospectus describing the proposed issue of \$973,350 maximum principal amount new 10-year 6 per cent convertible debentures, due May 1, 1950, as well as the terms of the new plan of exchange for the presently outstanding debentures. This proposed issue was approved by the SEC. The new plan, according to the management, reflects the wishes of many holders of the presently outstanding debentures who had not deposited in accordance with the terms of the original plan, but who have indicated their willingness to accept an exchange substantially in the terms of the new offer.

GOOD CONDITION

According to information furnished by the management, except for the impending maturity of the outstanding debentures, the corporation is, as a going concern, in a good financial condition. New orders booked during the year 1939 amounted to \$3,017,142. This, as compared to \$1,951,131, new orders booked during 1938, shows an increase of almost 35 per cent over orders for 1938. It is an increase of 91 per cent over the average annual new orders booked during the preceding six years.

These increased sales result in a "backlog" or work on hand, as of Jan. 1, 1940, of \$1,568,724, as compared to a "backlog" of \$533,759, as of Jan. 1, 1939. This is an increase of over 115 per cent over the previous year's "backlog" and is an increase of over 74 per cent over the average volume of work on hand as of the start of all of the preceding six years. Such a condition makes essential the maintenance of a substantial working capital, since the corporation's business is of such a nature that deliveries against large contracts are sometimes not required for many months after they are booked, with the result that income from these contracts does not accrue, in some instances, for a year or more after the obligation is assumed. The General Bronze Corp., a most recent work, locally, was the new U. S. Marine Hospital in Brighton.

SAVINGS SLOGAN

"Save Systematically," the slogan used by co-operative banks for over 50 years, sometimes causes young people to question this idea of systematic savings, and they ask: "What good is it to save 10 or 20 dollars a month? At the end of a year there may not be enough to buy a car?" Or they may ask: "How can we save on our present salary?" Mr. Henry H. Pierce, president of the largest co-operative bank in New England, the Merchants Co-operative Bank, and formerly bank commissioner of Massachusetts, ably answers thus: "The only real way to get ahead is to have a reserve, a reserve of physical stamina, of brain power, of wearing apparel and of money. Each one is built up gradually and systematically."

SAVE FOR RAINY DAY

"Daily we exchange our physical or mental labor for money, and after a day's work, we rest in order to build up a reserve for the next day's work. Likewise, a certain definite part of the money we receive for our services should be set aside as a reserve available in case of illness, unemployment, distress, or for education, travel, business, and other necessities and benefits of life which money can buy. Every man, woman and child needs reserve energy; they also need and should have financial responsibility which can only be created by themselves and which is gone

most easily through the systematic monthly plan of savings of the co-operative banks of Massachusetts."

In answer to the second question, "How can we save on our present salary?" Mr. Pierce says: "In some cases, individuals feel that living expenses require the use of every penny of income. Co-operative Banks offer the opportunity to save as little as \$1 a month, an amount which generally can be saved out of earnings no matter how small. The reward received in gradually building up this financial reserve is well worth the sacrifice which one must make. History shows that practically every well-known man in the United States early formed the habit of setting aside a part of their pay as a reserve."

A GOOD EXAMPLE

"A young couple I know never saved any money, even though both were working. After a short time they started a co-operative bank account. When the wife lost her position they questioned their ability to maintain the account, but decided to continue it with a reduced income."

"Recently they had their first youngster. They had enough money in reserve to take care of the expenses, but having this reserve account meant so much to their independence that they have resolved not to use it but to continue it as a reserve for the expenses of the youngster's education. These young people will get ahead—Independent people with their own reserves seem to."

RADIO CORP. NETS 35 CENTS SHARE

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—There are about 45,000,000 radio receiving sets in American homes and automobiles, the highest ever by far, and a total larger than all the rest of the world combined. This was disclosed today in the annual report of the Radio Corporation of America. The corporation reported for 1939 a net profit of \$8,082,811, equal to 35 cents a common share after provision for preferred dividends. This compared with \$7,412,072, or 30 cents a common share in 1938.

METALS, TEXTILES BUYING BRISKER, SURVEY SHOWS

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Business reports today showed the winter's decline in factory operations flattening out after a wide up-and-down swing in the first six months of the war.

A few signs of spring improvement in business sentiment sprouted in various fields the past week, including broader revival of demand for industrial metals and brisker buying of textiles.

Steel mills again cut producing schedules, however, and leading business indices dropped for the seventh consecutive week. Analysts put the emphasis on the slowing of the recession rather than the additional let-down.

Entering the seventh month of the war, with many Wall Streeters anticipating bloodier warfare in the spring and summer, the nation's business curve since August has traced one of the widest orbits in history for so brief a period.

STEEL OUTPUT OFF

The steel industry, which felt the full force of the stampede to stock for inventory at the outset of the war, raced uphill to a tonnage record in the first three months of the conflict.

It has come down again as fast as it went up, sliding from a mid-January operating rate of 84.1 per cent of capacity to less than 68 per cent this week.

Emerging from the slack January-February period of buying, the "Iron Age" reported a "noticeable change for the better in volume of new steel orders." The trade publication said it was the first indication the new year decline in production might be near the turn.

METALS IN DEMAND

Supporting this hint of underlying change making for at least minor expansion of forward buying was firming in prices and heavier orders for copper, zinc and lead lately.

What puzzled experienced business observers was whether the improvement merely was seasonal change on the approach of spring or the signal of a reversal heralding general expansion of industry later in the year.

The fall in steel and a further recession in electric power, two of the most widely-followed indicators of business, mainly accounted for the seventh consecutive drop in the index of industrial activity.

VICK CHEMICAL PROFIT RISES

Vick Chemical Co. reported for the last six months of 1939 consolidated net profit of \$1,351,030 equal to 28 cents a common share, compared with \$1,921,909 or 27 1/2 cents a share for the corresponding 1938 period. For the December quarter, indicated net profit was \$379,091, or 52 1/2 cents a share compared with \$587,011 or 87 cents a share for the December, 1938, quarter, and \$1,011,939, or \$1.53 a share for the September, 1939, quarter.

Electric Bond & Share Will Aid SEC

NEW YORK, March 1 (INS)—Pledging full cooperation with the Securities and Exchange Commission in its integration drive, Electric Bond & Share Co. made public in its annual report a wide-spread plan to simplify the corporate and geographical setup of the utility.

Electric Bond & Share and Engineers Public Service were served by the SEC with the first integration orders aiming at realigning utility properties under the Holding Co. Act.

Donald C. Barnes, Engineers Public Service president, promised his company will work with the SEC in its administration of the law.

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Encouraging Systematic Saving and Systematic Financing of Home Mortgages

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

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Assets over \$27,000,000

CHARLESTOWN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Boston, Massachusetts

ASSETS OVER \$76,000,000

In the Shadow of Bunker Hill Since 1854 Eighty-five Years of Service

At the Elevated Station—Thompson Square

Easy Access From All Points

Ample Parking Space for Customers

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank... March 11
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank... March 13
East Boston Savings Bank... March 15
First National Bank... March 17
Walter Savings Bank... March 19
Massachusetts Savings Bank... April 1

—SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank... March 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank... March 13
Quincy Savings Bank... April 1

—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest at free and dated.
First National Bank (all branches).....April 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-Op. BK. New shares on sale

"BETTER TAX VISIBILITY"

Taxation is depressive and deflationary! All over the country business is being destroyed by EXCESSIVE TAXATION! The average man is not aware that the tax collector is also knocking at his door.

Hidden taxes are another form of government assessment that extract the tax in a seemingly painless manner from the average man because . . .

- ✓ On every loaf of bread there are no less than 49 different hidden taxes.
- ✓ He pays four cents on every gallon of gasoline.
- ✓ If he pays \$400 a year in rent he pays \$160 in hidden taxes.

WHAT HELPS BUSINESS HELPS YOU!

Less Taxes mean more jobs—and the people could keep for themselves more of the income they produce. Purchasing power would also be increased. Business and industry would have more money for expansion and more money for wages of employees.

—Advertisement.



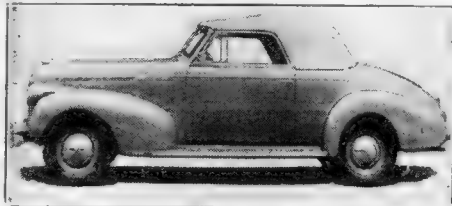
Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor



NEW CHEVROLET CABRIOLET HAS POWER-OPERATED TOP

DETROIT, March 2—The performance, economy, and style characteristic of the 1940 Chevrolet are combined with quick adaptability to all weather conditions, in the new cabriolet with power-operated top, just introduced.



NEW CHEVROLET DE LUXE CABRIOLET

The model is available on the Special DeLuxé chassis only. Like all the new Chevrolets, this new model features the vacuum power shift as standard equipment at no extra cost. Low-slung style and extra characterize this attractive convertible car.

Outstanding among the car's features is its power-operated top, utilizing the vacuum that is available from the power plant when the engine is running. To lower the top it is necessary only to unfasten three toggle latches above the windshield, pull out the control valve knob on the dash, and hold it out while top is lowered. The fasteners along the edges of the top are of a self-releasing type, and leverage themselves as the top lowers. A boot is provided, into which the top may be enclosed if this is desired.

To raise the top, the control valve is pushed inward and held in that position while the reverse of the lowering operation takes place. Vacuum power doing all the work.

McManus, John & Adams Sends Berend to Coast

F. A. "Bud" Berend, for six years advertising manager of Pontiac Motor Division, has resigned his position, effective



on March 1st, to take charge of the new West Coast offices being opened by McManus, John & Adams, Inc. in Los Angeles, it is announced by James H. Adams, executive vice-president of the Detroit agency.

W. J. Mougey, Bud Berend, for several years manager of Pontiac's Chicago zone, will succeed Berend as advertising manager. Berend's association with General Motors began seven years ago as assistant advertising manager for the Chevrolet division. His advertising background has been well rounded out with both agency and outdoor experience and also includes several years' association with the Detroit Times, the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Chicago Tribune.

In opening its new Pacific Coast offices this agency is expanding its facilities and placing itself in an especially advantageous position to render a greater service to its clients," said Adams. "And we feel especially fortunate in being able to get Mr. Berend to take over this important responsibility."

Safety Lights Save 11 Lives

HARTFORD, Ct., March 2—Analysis of two full years of accident experience on a number of streets affected by the new safety lighting modernization program in Hartford, shows 11 lives saved and a net saving of \$50,000 in property damage and personal injury.

In a report to Mayor Spellacy of Hartford, R. E. Simpson, consulting engineer to the city, said that in the first year of the program there was a decrease of 49.3 per cent. in night accidents on the illuminated streets, and in the second year there was a decrease of 61.7 per cent.

Mr. Simpson also pointed out that in the two years prior to the safety lighting program there were 17 night pedestrian fatalities contrasting with only one night pedestrian fatality in the two-year period following the inauguration of the new program.

FIRESTONE CO. DEVELOPS POWERFUL SPARK PLUG

AKRON, O., March 2—After six years of intensive research and development work, supplemented by thousands of practical tests in the laboratory and in hundreds of cars in actual operation on the highways of America, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has perfected a revolutionary new spark plug.

The basic principle of this new plug is the utilization of the powerful rays of that rare substance, polonium, one of the great discoverers of the scientific genius, the late Madame Curie, co-discoverer of radium.

Some conception of the enormous amount of energy radiated by polonium may be gathered by comparing it with the energy developed by a gallon of gasoline in operation of an automobile. Traveling at an economical speed, an automobile will cover approximately 23 miles on a gallon of gasoline. An amount of polonium weighing the same as a gallon of gasoline would radiate sufficient energy, if it could be practically applied, to run that same automobile 1,000,000 miles. It is this tremendous potency of radiated energy that enables a small amount of polonium to work its magic in the performance of this new spark plug, and at the same time makes it commercially practical to use, even though it is valued at \$2,000,000 per ounce, or about 1000 times more valuable than diamonds.

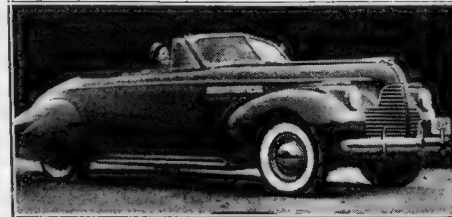
AND HE WAS RIGHT!

EXETER, N. H., March 2—Edward A. "Ned" Shute, 72-year-old philosopher and humorist, today added prognostication to his achievements after he finished last in his race for reelection, Shute, who had returned to the political ring after 18 years, said all along he wouldn't win.



PLYMOUTH'S NEW HIGH-WHEEL MODEL 20-inch Wheels Lick Snow Drifts

Buick Announces 4 Convertibles



BUICK'S NEW "ROADMASTER" One of Four 1940 Convertible Models

Four streamlined convertible models, embodying dimensions and design details entirely new to this type of car, are announced by Buick as additions to the new series 50 super and series 70 roadmaster lines of Buick cars.

The new models include a phaeton and automatic top convertible coupe on the series 50 chassis, having 121-inch wheelbase and 107 horsepower, micropower valve-in-head straight eight engine, and the same body types on the larger series 70 chassis having 125-inch wheelbase and 141 horsepower engine of the same design.

According to Harlow H. Curtice, Buick president, they represent the adaptation to convertible use of the new streamlined bodies developed this year for the series 50 and series 70 cars, which are characterized by unusual width and extra seating capacity together with low, low streamlined appearance.

These characteristics are particularly emphasized in the convertible design, the executive said, resulting in cars of ultra smart appearance with outstanding performance and perfect qualities.

The chassis are especially engineered to meet the requirements of the open type car, with special frames having added rigidity and strength. They are nearly two inches lower than former convertibles of corresponding wheelbase and the bodies are seven inches wider at their widest point, affording comfortable six passenger capacity and close-to-the-road appearance not heretofore achieved in this design.

7788 Olds Sold in Feb.

Oldsmobile sales from Feb. 1 to Feb. 29 totaled 7788 cars, the largest for this period in the company's 43-year history, according to a statement by C. L. McCuen, general manager of Oldsmobile. This is an increase of 38 per cent over the 5649 cars sold by dealers during the same period last year, McCuen stated.

"While all three series of our 1940 line of cars have made very substantial sales increases, sales of this series from Feb. 1 to Feb. 29 totaled 2017 cars and compared to the 718 sales of our eight-cylinder cars during the same period last year shows an increase of 180.9 per cent."

Wilson Takes Newton Office

F. Ewing Wilson, recently appointed to fill an unexpired term as Newton's recreation commissioner, today began a three-year term under a new appointment by Mayor Goddard.

Wilson had been appointed by former Mayor Childs to fill the unexpired term of Reginald Brown.

Jenney Shows Engine Friction May Rob Half Your Horsepower

At 40 miles an hour on a level road the average car engine wastes one-half its horsepower. Your reporter just learned this disturbing fact today in the offices of the Jenney Mfg. Co.

Pontiac Opens Training School

Anticipating the greatest spring sales in its history, Pontiac Motor Division this week opens its fourth annual spring series of training schools for dealers, sales managers and salesmen in Pontiac's sales zones throughout the country.

Pontiac dealers and their sales employees for Boston and surrounding territory attended the school opening here on Feb. 24. Classes are under the direction of C. M. Kane, Pontiac zone manager for this territory. One hundred and six cities are on the training school lists and sessions will continue into mid-April.

Teachers Club Hears Southbridge Woman

Miss Pauline M. Auloin of Southbridge was the scheduled speaker today at a meeting of the Commercial Classroom Teachers Club of Eastern Massachusetts at the Fritz-Carlton Hotel.

"Selection and Training of the National Clerical Ability Test Candidates" was her scheduled subject.

Henley-Kimball Sales Far Ahead

February sales are running better than 70 per cent ahead of last year, says F. A. Ordway, president and treasurer of the Henley-Kimball Company Hudson distributors. Indications point to a large volume of business for March.

Here's the explanation! Only one-half of the horsepower the average car develops at 40 m.p.h. is doing useful work in producing motion, the other half is being consumed by friction within the engine itself. It thus becomes highly important for designers to do everything possible to reduce the drag of friction so that more power is freed to drive the wheels.

An oil which is high in "oiliness" qualities will make a big contribution to cutting down engine friction, saving money by increasing mileage.

In this connection K. T. Howe, sales manager of the Jenney Mfg. Co., pointed out that the exclusive patented processing of Jenney Solvenol imparts far greater oiliness to the excellent base oils used than they would ever have by ordinary refining methods. As a result, Solvenol holds friction to a minimum, frees the maximum power for useful work.

Rush Discloses Nash Economy

Final figures compiled in the Gilmore-Yonemite run, recently conducted under official A. A. A. observation disclose Nash efficiency and economy.

Competing in a field of 28 American stock cars, Nash came up to the finish line with two firsts, an average of 23.75 and 21.43 miles per gallon respectively.

COLLECTS \$5 SEAL BOUNTY

Frank Tarmino of 46 Lewis st., North End, today held a \$5 check from the City of Boston representing the first bounty paid in three years for a seal shot in harbor. As required by law, a treasury department clerk was sent to the waterfront to cut off the seal's tail.



MRS. ADAMS BETRAYS HER SEX

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By MERRIAM
MODELL

MRS. ADAMS bounced the untidy pile of bills on the table until their edges were beautifully even and jauntily ruffled through the cancelled checks. Then he began to compare the bank statement with the jumble of figures Mrs. Adams had set down on a sheet of stationery engraved with their previous address.

Once a month, regularly, Mrs. Adams had to pull his wife out of debt. Strangely enough, he was only too happy to do it. True, the pulling process always left Mrs. Adams poorer financially but it provided a rare opportunity to set Mrs. Adams straight on something every man has to know more about at least one subject than his wife does and finance was the only field where Mr. Adams showed his wife's other problems, the emotional or social ones, merely confused him.

Besides, when on these occasions he pointed out that the bank hadn't posted her, since Mrs. Adams had abstracted where she should have added, or had carelessly placed dollars in the cent's column, she was so surprised. This was also a rare and pleasant occurrence. All the rest of the month Mr. Adams was the surprised member of the family which was rather humiliating for a man in his position.

Tonight however, Mrs. Adams' pathetic response to his masterful dealings with figures, annoyed or husband. It was wiser, he decided, to find out what was on her mind; then she could pay attention to him and be surprised and grateful. Hoping to hit on the trouble, he reviewed what he knew of his wife's round of activity.

Was it the cook? he asked, something about shopping? Or perhaps the laundry had returned somebody else's inferior towels again?

Mrs. Adams told him loftily that he had given up worrying about bills. It didn't pay.

"Well, you had tea at that girl's house, the one you roomed with in college who married that Columbia University professor, Farquhar. What's her name, Elise? Was anything to do with Elise? What did she do? Come on," suggested Mr. Adams, "out with it, then you'll feel better."

"I doubt if telling you will make me feel better. You may despise me when I tell you. You see, Elise didn't do anything. I did, in a way," Mrs. Adams confessed, hanging her head and actually blushing, "I betrayed my whole sex!"

Mrs. Adams insisted that "betrayed" was a harsh word. You didn't use "betrayed" for the kind of things Mrs. Adams generally did. I suppose what it boils down to is that we're catfish or something."

The Cast of Characters in "Mrs. Adams Betrays Her Sex"

MR. ADAMS, inferior to his wife in everything but mathematics.
MRS. ADAMS, who confesses she has sinned.
ELISE, an old friend who is praised to highly by her husband to suit Mrs. Adams.

quested, falling meekly into his habitual position of being told.

Mrs. Adams said she might as well. She couldn't keep it to herself and she certainly couldn't tell it to another woman. What happened was that she and Elise had been about to go out before dinner. Elise had gone into the other room to get her coat and hat, etcetera, and that left Mrs. Adams alone with the professor. "No!" sniffed Mrs. Adams proudly, "that you ever can be alone with the man. There should be quotation marks around every word he utters."

"He does dig in Shakespeare, Shelley and the Greek philosophers by the heels. I guess he can't help it in his business."

"I hope," said Mrs. Adams solemnly, "that you'll be able to see this. I couldn't help it, either." She took a deep breath. "Well, here goes! The professor had to make conversation since Elise had left him alone with her. So he said, 'How charming you look today.' Mrs. Adams. I think you're a very wise woman to make the most of your type the way you do. If his Elise, he had the nerve to tell me, wore any peasant dress like mine it wouldn't do at all. 'Elise would look like an aristocrat disguised as a plebeian to escape the Bohemians!'"

Mr. Adams stared at his wife in surprise. "I'd never have picked you for a peasant type."

"Of course, you wouldn't, nobody would, not even the professor if Elise hadn't told him I was. Elise just convinced that glib little bundle of hers that, while I might be pretty, it was only in a very low class way!"

Mr. Adams said for Mrs. Adams not to get upset because pretty in any way at all was just what Elise Farquhar wasn't. No woman with a long, lanky face like a horse could be.

Mrs. Adams appeared grateful for this description of her friend, then she shook her head. "Oh, Elise didn't stop there. She made the professor despise prettiness. Prettiness, like Elise has, are what count. He told me so. And I had to sit there and take it. Some day," predicted Mrs. Adams vindictively, "Elise's beautiful legs will jump out of her skin and give her the scare of her life."

"None are a new beauty angle," said Mr. Adams. "I've heard an artist tell me that since I've been married, but I never heard about beautiful bones. I think I see Elise's fine Italian hand."

NOBLE HANDS
Mrs. Adams emitted a startled squeak. "How did you know about her hand, her noble, her narrow, her extremely patrician hand?" She stared at her husband with the re-

spect one gives to those who have supernatural powers.

Mr. Adams hadn't known, he had just quoted, so he shrugged.

"Oh, Elise had the professor all worked up about her thoroughly-bred hand. Her wasn't an everyday, over-the-counter size like mine. Hers had to be fitted specially. Elise must go to so much trouble having gloves made to order, but that was one of the prices of aristocracy. Elise an aristocrat and me a peasant! I was sitting there just bursting when Elise called out that she'd be with me as soon as she found her gloves. And James..." Mrs. Adams lowered her voice significantly, "her gloves were right on the coffee table in front of me!"

"Didn't the professor see them?" asked Mr. Adams.

"That man can't see an inch in front of his nose. He's the typical absent-minded professor; that's how Elise gets away with murder the way she does. Anyhow, there were the gloves!"

Mr. Adams whispered "What did you do?"

"I just slipped them on, said Mrs. Adams simply. And in a



They fit me perfectly, so they're not even a teeny bit stretched.

little while Elise came in and said perhaps she'd left them in the living room. So we all three looked on tables and chairs and couches and under tables and chairs and couches. And then, at the right moment, I simply held up my hands and laughed."

CAUSE FOR MURDER

Mrs. Adams illustrated and the false mocking sound made the scene very vivid.

"Then I said, too, too innocently. 'It's just another case of grand father's spectacles, isn't it, Elise? Remember how grandfather looked all over for his specs and found them perched on his forehead, well, here we've been searching high and low for your gloves and I've been wearing them all the time! When I held up my coarse run-of-the-mill hands in her made-to-order gloves so that her husband couldn't miss them, she glared at me as though she would like to slay me on the spot."

"Elise muttered something, probably the worst sort of curse and I piped up, 'Oh, don't be so upset, darling, I haven't hurt them a bit. They fit me perfectly so they're not even a teeny bit stretched. We always exchanged gloves when we

roomed together in college, don't you remember, Elise?'"

Even Mr. Adams couldn't see that if such a revelation didn't completely wreck the aristocratic picture Elise had drawn for him, it did, at the very least, at some bad cracks in it. Mr. Adams seemed so worried even after she had confessed that her husband wanted to comfort her. "Somebody else would have opened Farquhar's eyes if you hadn't so you needn't feel so guilty about it. A man can't go around having a false impression of his wife forever. I know enough about marriage to be able to say that!"

"Yes, dear," Mrs. Adams agreed, but she looked more worried than ever.

Satisfied that he had done all he could, Mr. Adams went back to the table eagerly. Hanging just behind a story in which his wife had

years later he might not know anything about chemistry isn't that so?"

"It might be," said Mr. Adams, "but what about it?"

"Well," Mrs. Adams started to leave, "it's been more than seven years since I finished college."

"It's been..." Mr. Adams started to figure.

"Never mind," interrupted his wife hastily, "more than seven years." She picked up his red pencil and started to peel it in a very absorbed way. "If she said you should meet Elise Farquhar somewhere and if," she studied the pencil, "she should just happen to mention to her catfish way that I was first in my class in math, well..." Mrs. Adams turned the full light of her eyes on her husband. "You will remember. Won't you, dear? how people change?"

THE END

You'll like the interesting story on this page Monday. It's called "A Good Woman."

WALNUT-DATE SLICES

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use 1 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup eggs, 1 cup flour, 1 cup walnuts, 1 cup dates.

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 cup baking powder
1 cup self
1 cup vanilla extract
1 lb. pitted dates
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup butter
English walnut halves

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add beaten eggs and beat well. Gradually add the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt and mix thoroughly. Add vanilla. Form into two rolls 4" in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill overnight in refrigerator. Cook the dates and orange juice in the top of a double boiler until they become a soft mass; stir in the butter and cool. Cut the chilled cookie dough into thin slices and place 1 slice on a greased cookie sheet. Spread each slice with filling and place a walnut half in center. Bake 12 to 15 min. SERVE with thin bread and butter sandwiches. Will keep fresh and hot for an afternoon. English

Crossword Solution

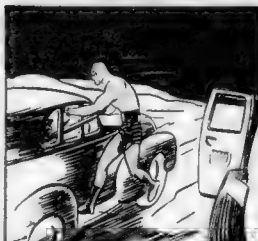
Puzzle on Page 11

MAD	LADEN	CAT
AGE	ALOMA	ASU
PALAVES	TABOR	
TRICED	TUFA	
SAVOR	PARASOL	
ACEK	SITAR	GO
MIR	CANAL	MID
ON	VALOR	WAVE
ALLERON	RITES	
ATTEN	ZERO	
CANOF	FEDERAL	
ARC	NAIVE	ELA
WEE	STREW	DAW

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Reaping the Reward



FIRE IN HIS EYES WHEN HE REALIZES THE THUGS ARE TRYING TO KILL DIANA, THE PHANTOM LEAPS THE GAP BETWEEN THE TWO SPEEDING CARS--



--AT QUARTERS TOO CLOSE FOR EFFECTIVE USE OF RIFLES, THE THUGS USE MOMENTARILY PANIC-- STRICKEN BY THE PHANTOM'S DARING MOVE--



THE DRIVER LOSES CONTROL--THE CAR LURCHES OFF THE HARROW ROAD...



AND GOES WILD, INTO A PLOWED FIELD... CONTINUED

POPEYE



THE SHIP STEERS EASY SINCE OUR GUESSED DRANK ALL THE WATER OUT OF THE HOLD



ARE YOU FEELING BETTER MY FRIEND?



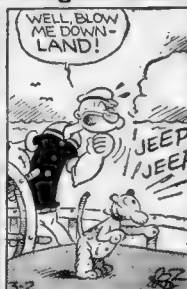
I AM TOUGH, NOTHING HURTS ME



THE ONLY CURE FOR A BROKEN HEART IS TO GET OUT AND PUNCH SOMEBODY IN THE JAW



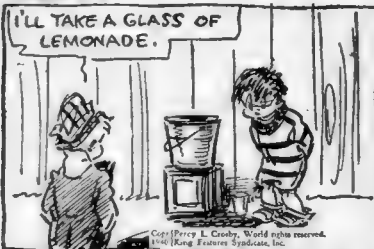
VERY WELL, AT THE FIRST PORT WE SHALL MATCH POPEYE WITH THE GREATEST FIGHTER IN THE COUNTRY



WELL, BLOW ME DOWN--LAND!

This Is Your Ringside Seat

SKIPPY



I'LL TAKE A GLASS OF LEMONADE.



THAT WAS MY MISTAKE, I PUT SALT IN IT INSTEAD OF SUGAR AN' NOW IT'S TOO LATE TO TAKE IT OUT.



LEMONADE 14A GLAZZ

A Briny Dish

SECRET AGENT X-9



DON'T MOVE! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, X-9?



STOP HIM, LAURA, STOP HIM!



I CAN'T SHOOT--MY HUSBAND--NO, NO!

The G-Man Obeys No Impulse

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FALLING THRU THE TRAP DOOR, AMBERGARE LANDS CAT-LIKE--AND UNHURT--



HE'S DOWN IN THE CELLAR!



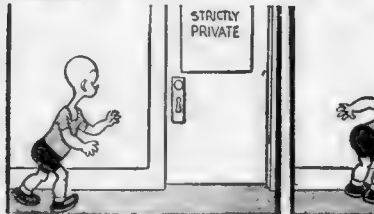
WATCH OUT FOR HIS EYES! THEY PACK DYNAMITE!



DON'T GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO BE TRICKY! THE MINUTE YOU SEE HIM--SHOOT--AND SHOOT FAST!

You're on the Trail, Boys!

HENRY



STRICTLY PRIVATE



STRICTLY PRIVATE



STRICTLY PRIVATE



STRICTLY PRIVATE

He Asked for It!



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

"MR. BOSTON," ASKED Joan Tozzer during a press gathering at the Boston Skating Club, "will you have lemon or cream with your tea?"

I was thinking of champagne, scotch and soda and a lot of other things, but I finally managed to say, "just a little splash of cream."

I gained moral strength when Ben Levis said he would take a cup of tea.

Floyd Bell preferred a punch with a red tint. I was not a bit envious of Floyd as I sipped my tea.

There has been a mistaken idea through the years that the English have been the great tea drinkers. As a matter of fact, and I quote Jim Buckley of New York as my authority, the Irish taught the English how to enjoy tea.

In my mother's home in Roxbury as a boy, tea was always served other than coffee at breakfast, but I preferred the java. That was the first sign I showed of becoming a newspaperman. I believe newspapermen drink more coffee than any other class of people with Damon Runyon having a record of 24 cups of java at one sitting.

From our position in the lounge of the Boston Skating Club we could look down on the ice surface where a dazzling array of youthful girl skaters was tuning up for the ice carnival that will open next Wednesday night and continue through the following Sunday evening with Saturday and Sunday matinees.

Maribel Vinson was giving the youthful skaters instructions. Polly Blodgett posed for some pictures with Joan Tozzer. I asked Miss Blodgett what kind of a number she would be in at the carnival.

"I have a number with plenty of swing in it," she replied. I asked Miss Blodgett if she would consider an offer to enter a professional skating show.

"No," she replied. "I am going to remain an amateur. When in England I received an offer to go with a professional show that was going to tour India, Africa and a great many more countries, but I turned the offer down."

It is the opinion of many persons versed in a knowledge of fancy skating that Miss Blodgett would be a tremendous success if she were to become associated with one of the professional ice carnivals. At amateur shows where she has appeared Miss Blodgett has always been well received. In Boston, this talented young skater has received even greater applause than has been accorded to Sonja Henie.

Gretchen Merrill to Take Part in Carnival

I DROPPED DOWN to the rink, and found Gretchen Merrill doing a brilliant number. Later she told me she would take part in next week's carnival. It was at skating carnivals sponsored by this newspaper that Miss Merrill first attracted attention, and the young lady reminded me of that fact.

"How old are you now, Gretchen?" I asked. "Fourteen, but the boys at Princeton think I am 18," was the quick reply. "I gave a skating exhibition at Princeton last Saturday, and when it was over I met some of the Princeton students. They all thought I was 16 years of age, while one of them was of the opinion I was 18. And was I happy! I have always wanted to be 18."

Gretchen stood on the tips of her skates. "I am tall when I have my skates on," she said laughingly.

Miss Merrill, mother of the talented girl skater, said she was pleased at the steady improvement Gretchen has made in her skating.

MISS ERNA ANDERSEN, sensational Norwegian fancy skater who made such a hit at the American-Record Silver Skates Derby, will appear at the Boston Skating Club carnival. Miss Andersen is a rival of Sonja's in the matter of beauty, while she possesses exceptional skating ability.

James Madden dropped into the Boston Skating Club, and said he would be in the show next week. Madden has done much to build interest in ice carnivals.

Dick Hapgood told me that the profits of next week's carnival will be donated to the Finnish Relief Fund.

It will be the first time that the Boston Skating Club has conducted its show in its new quarters. It formerly presented its ice extravaganza either at the Arena or in the Garden.

The ice surface at the Boston Skating Club is as large as the one at the Garden.

Dick Harlow is trying to squeeze additional seats into the Boston Skating Club. At the time the building was erected it was not planned to hold ice carnivals in it, and problems were only made for 1300 seats. It is expected that 100 extra seats will be erected. As a result it will be able to handle about 10,000 people during the entire show.

First Brought Sonja to Boston

IT WAS THE Boston Skating Club that first brought Sonja Henie to Boston. This was when this organization staged its carnivals at the Arena with the late George V. Brown giving his co-operation. Brown had seen Sonja in Olympic competition, and he was certain she would prove an instant hit here.

Sonja agreed to appear at two performances. There was such a demand for tickets that it was decided to hold the show over for a third night.

Brown's advice later helped Sonja score her great successes in America. George lived to see the little Norwegian girl established as the No. 1 star of the ice carnivals.

SEABISCUIT MAKES 3D BID FOR \$100,000 COAST 'CAP

23

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1940

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (AP) The horse that wasn't supposed to come back is back for another crack at the world's richest racing stake, and so today Seabiscuit makes his third bid for gold and glory in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

Will the third time prove the charm for this 7-year-old son of Hard Tack? Will this one-time \$2500 selling plate reach the coveted goal of becoming the record money winner of the turf? Chattering jockeys will carry the answers to these questions over a mile and a quarter on Santa Anita's famed racing strip late today.

NEAR DESTRUCTION

Only a year ago in a prep for the big race Seabiscuit ran his heat out in a contest that choked his lackeys in gloom. His breakdown was a blow only a little less catastrophic than had he suffered an accident necessitating his destruction.

He's defied time and trouble. A year after he was led from the track with a ruptured suspensory ligament, the pride of the C. S. Howard stable was back in silk in his first race last month he ran third. A sixth place finish followed and last Saturday he galloped down the stretch in old-time form to win handsily, meanwhile tying the track record for a mile and a sixteenth in 1:42.25.

\$60,000 TO SEE RACE

If it record, incidentally, was set by his stablemate, Kayak II. And Kayak II is the Argentine flyer who took up last year when Seabiscuit couldn't win the 1939 Santa Anita Handicap.

More than 70,000 fans made the track their mecca today for the sixth running of the handicap. Most of them were Seabiscuit rooters, hoping to see the lay horse climax a spectacular career with a victory which would increase his earnings by some \$90,000.

That amount would put Seabiscuit over the top with a stunning all-time record of earnings. Up to this date, he had brought in \$351,050—just \$25,664 short of Sun Beau's total.

Off his brilliant run of a week ago, the Seabiscuit and his stablemate, Kayak II, were certain post time favorites possibly odds on, probably not more than even money.

Running as an entry, they finished one-two a week ago.



EYEING \$100,000 FEEDBAG—Whickee meditates on his chances in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap today. He looks confident, so maybe he heard Jockey Basil James, leading rider at the California track, say he'll ride the thoroughbred to victory. Whickee is in under 114 pounds, well below the limit, and has many backers. The Santa Cap was one of two great races carded this P. M.

Dave Wilson's Choices In Today's Big Races

SANTA ANITA HANDICAP, \$100,000 ADDED

- | FAST | MUD |
|--------------|------------|
| 1—Specify | 1—Kayak II |
| 2—Seabiscuit | 2—Don Mike |
| 3—Kayak II | 3—Specify |
| 4—Whickee | 4—Whickee |

TRACK FAST AT 1 P. M.

WIDENER CHALLENGE CUP, \$50,000 ADDED

- | FAST | MUD |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1—Sandy Boot | 1—The Chief |
| 2—Many Stings | 2—Sandy Boot |
| 3—Big Pebble | 3—Many Stings |
| 4—Sir Damien | 4—Brown King |

Track fast at 1 p. m.)

18 Go to Post For Widener Cup

MIAMI, Fla. March 2 (AP) The 18th racing meet in Florida reached closing day at Hialeah Park today with the \$50,000 Added Widener Challenge Cup.

Eighteen horses were eligible for the mile and quarter scramble.

The field was unweirdy for the obvious reason that there wasn't a stand-out nag in the race. Nobody was scared of anybody else.

The track promised to be fast and Hialeah officials were prepared for a record crowd, exceeding the nearly 25,000 that thronged the plant for last Saturday's Flamingo Stakes. The Widener was scheduled to start about 4:30 p. m. (EST), and the favorite was almost certain to be Le May Stock Farm's Many Strings, winner of the recent McLennan Memorial Handicap.

Many Strings, a previously undistinguished five-year-old, found himself in this exalted position largely because the experts couldn't locate a solid horse to agree upon.

Wolf Wood, Jock Whitney's Flamingo winner, perhaps was the second best supported entry despite the fact he was the only three-year-old in the field.

In event of rain, the outstanding mud runners were the mare, Dolly Val, and Sandy Boot.

Earl Sande, trainer of The Chief, thought his horse would have the best chance in plenty of water. This despite the fact that the track was fast the other day when The Chief knocked off a practice mile and a quarter in 2:04, the fastest time of any of the Widener candidates.

ENTRIES FOR BIG RACES

\$100,000 Handicap At Santa Anita

Entry	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Whispering Call	108	P. Dushan	20-1
aKayak II	120	L. Hana	6-5
Vincenzo	110	E. Rodriguez	15-1
alta II	118	M. Rivera	12-1
Physikal	104	W. Dennis	6-1
Eccentric	116	H. Richards	6-1
Whickee	114	B. James	4-1
Can't Wait	108	F. Leandra	10-1
Roanin	100	N. Wall	100-1
War Plunge	107	M. Neves	20-1
Chiefly	114	O. Wood	6-1
Sandy Boot	112	L. Hana	12-1
Seabiscuit	100	J. Pollard	6-5
Royal Crusader	100	L. Hana	20-1
AC R. Howard entry; bHinglin Stable entry; cHorse & Stable entry. Post Time—4:20 p. m. (7:20 p. m. E.S.T.).			

ALL GO

\$50,000 Widener At Hialeah Park

Entry	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Full Cannon	120	Maize	4-1
aTobacco	108	F. A. Smith	7-1
Whickee	110	K. K. Smith	7-1
The Chief	114	Shaw	6-1
West Wind	107	Maize	6-1
Sandy Boot	111	Shaw	6-1
Ever Off	111	Shaw	6-1
Dolly Val	110	Shaw	6-1
Brown King	114	Shaw	6-1
Confederate	114	Shaw	6-1
Big Pebble	108	Shaw	6-1
Nipper Tandy	112	Shaw	6-1
High Flight	108	Shaw	6-1
Superior Sir	107	Shaw	6-1
Seabiscuit	100	Shaw	6-1
Many Stings	107	Shaw	6-1
Shut Out	107	Shaw	6-1
aWhickee entry; bHinglin Stable entry; cHorse & Stable entry. Post Time—4:20 p. m. (7:20 p. m. E.S.T.).			

ALL GO

Cambridge Crew Whips Oxford

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., March 2 (AP)—Cambridge's Light Blue eight today defeated Oxford for the 49th time in their annual "pat" race, rowed over the nine-and-a-half-mile stretch of the picturesque four-and-a-half-mile course. The Cantabs, averaging 32 strokes most of the way, rowed the distance in 9 minutes and 23 seconds, finishing three lengths in front of the Dark Blues, who won last year.

The Cambridge eight finished strongly, while two of the Oxford rowers appeared distressed and the others were fagged out from the unsuccessful effort to match Cambridge's fast pace.

In contrast to peace time, when the race drew hundreds of thousands to the banks of the Thames, only a comparatively handful of spectators were on hand today.

"History was made in much space unless both boats sink or a stroke fails overboard," commented the London Daily Sketch.



WARREN WINSLOW
Center Against Yale

Olympics Ring Down Curtain With Verdun

By SAM BROGNA

The Olympics ring down the curtain of the Senior Quebec Provincial League tomorrow afternoon at the Garden when they meet the Verdun Bulldogs in the last scheduled game of the season.

The playoffs, which are still undecided, are expected to get started the latter part of next week.

It will be the concluding game of a two-game series between the two clubs. It might not be their last meeting of the year, however, as it is most likely they will draw each other as opponents in the playoffs.

3000 YARD GAME. The "Pies" assured themselves of meeting the fifth-place club last night as they took the measure of the Bulldogs for the first time this season with a decisive 4 to 0 blanking before a near capacity gathering of close to 15,000, thus capturing second place over LaSalle.

In order to meet the Olympics in the coming playoffs, the Bulldogs will have to win tomorrow and break the fifth place tie now existing between themselves and Valleyfield. But, if they again lose to the locals, they still have a good chance drawing them as an opponent because, at present, they sport a better record than Valleyfield and will be given the preference.

Two Snow Trains Leave Tomorrow

Auxiliary "Snow Train" service to Lachine and Plymouth, N. H., will be operated tomorrow, it was announced by the Boston & Maine RR. The auxiliary service will be in addition to the regular Sunday "Snow Train," which is destined for North Conway and Intervale.

The regular Sunday "Snow Train" will leave for North Conway and Intervale at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, making a suburban stop at Reading at 8:15.

The auxiliary "Snow Train" service will leave the North station at 9:00 a. m., with arrival at Lachine at 11:45 a. m., and at Plymouth at 12:25 p. m.

Six Record Holders In Miami Regatta

MIAMI, Fla., March 2 (AP)—This season area's biggest free show opened today with winning outboards and droming hydroplanes. It's the 27th annual Biscayne Bay Regatta, the oldest continuous event of its kind in the world, and its spectators range from mundane yacht owners to newshy and milkmen.

Holders of six world records are competing. They are Thom Cooper of Kansas City; Paul Wearty of Muncie, Ind.; Ken McKenzie, of New Haven, Ct.; Jack Cooper, of Kansas City; and Tommy Chaffield, of Danbury, Ct.

Crimson Six Faces Yale At Garden

Harvard and Yale athletes will take over the Garden ice this evening for the opening round of their annual hockey series which marks the closing of the Crimson home season.

The Cantabs, who are experiencing their worst season in over a decade should be an easy prey for the Elis.

Coch Clark Hodder of Harvard started the season with high hopes of ending the season with a record showing more than four wins in 14 contests, but injuries have raised havoc.

In an effort to salvage something from a disastrous season Coach Hodder has changed his starting line. Warren Winslow is back at center where he started the season, and will be flanked by Skip Ervin and Forbes Perkins. Capt. Bill Coleman and Sherman Gray will team at defense, Abbott Fenn, unfriended soph, will be in the nets in place of injured Vin Freedy.

A title bound host of blue shirted players from Yale should reap revenge for the licking which Harvard pinned on them last year.

Yale has crushed Dartmouth twice and Princeton once, while also getting the Tigers. Against the same rivals Harvard has succumbed twice to the Bengals and the same number of times to Dartmouth.

Yale hockey is on the upswing under the guidance of Harry Murray, the N. Y. Rangers old "ironman."

A group of eight seniors have carried Yale to a very successful season in which the Bulldogs have won 9, lost 6, and tied three while barely being edged by Minnesota which is favored to win the N. A. A. U. championship this year.

HARVARD

Perkins, lw
Winslow, c
Ervin, rw
Coleman, ld
Gray, rd
Fenn, g

YALE

rw, Barnes
c, Rodd
lw, Gillespie
rd, Pierson
ld, Burr
g, Holt

Harvard alternates—Giffin, Cox, Eaton, Hulse, Gortham, Duane, Summers, Dreher.

Yale alternates—Hazen, Carton, Toland, Franchot, McNeane, Seabury, Harrison, Drake.

School Mat Tourney At Tufts Next Week

The Massachusetts interscholastic wrestling tournament will be held this year on March 7, 8 and 9. It is sponsored by Tufts College and will be held in the Tufts Gym.

Entrants are expected from Andover Academy, Deerfield Academy, Rivers School, Roxbury Latin, Medford, Lynn English, Belmont, Watertown, Haverhill, Needham, Milton, North Quincy, Quincy and Weymouth.



Boston Evening American Photo

CRIMSON TORPEDO—Al Waldron, Harvard breaststroke, was being depended on by his team to garner needed points against Princeton's fast mermen, in the meeting in Harvard pool tonight. Meet is one of headline events of tank year here.

UNBEATEN H-P MERMEN DUEL IN HARVARD TANK

The largest crowd to ever witness a swimming meet at Harvard is expected to cram every nook of the stands as Princeton, led by Olympic ace, Al Van de Weghe, will attempt to put the first blot of the season on the Harvard slate.

Eagles Depend On 10 Athletes In I. C. 4-A Meet

Boston College is depending on its mile relay team, Bill Harkins in the two-mile relay event, Ralph Ryan in the high jump, Joe Zablinski in the 55-pound weight event, Ernie "Gout" Swenson in the shotput, Joe Shea in the 1000-yard race and Fred Seeley in the 600 to gather points in the I. C. 4-A, track meet at the Madison Square today.

Swenson, Zablinski and Ryan placed last year and should do at least as well.

Ryan has jumped 6.4 many times in practice, and if he does tonight, he'll be sure to take first or second honors.

Harkins is Ryder's dark horse in the two-mile event. He forced Les Pawson to a new New England record in the V. F. W.'s three-mile race and should be just as hot over the shorter distance.

Princeton's undefeated webfoots are in a tie for first place with Yale and Harvard in the Ivy League.

It is almost impossible to dope out the meet because so much depends on what men the respective coaches enter in the different events.

The majority of pre-meet wagers say that Harvard should win by annexing the final event of the meet, the 400-yard free style relay race.

Cutler and Curwen are the chief Harvard stars while Van de Weghe and Parke of the invaders hold the spotlight. Harvard's superior strength in the sprint events should give them a great advantage towards the final outcome.

Riggs, McNeill In Court Finals

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—Bobby Riggs got a taste yesterday of what he's going against today when he faces Don McNeill in the final round of the national indoor tennis tournament.

But from the way Bobby took to the preview, it appeared he would be able to cope with McNeill's best offerings.

The experts' early consensus was that McNeill would blast Riggs like Joe DiMaggio does the ball on one of his better days. Bobby changed their minds when he whipped Frank Froehling, his fellow Chicanzan, in the semi-final round yesterday.

Froehling and McNeill have several points in common, besides blond hair. Froehling is a forehand slugger like McNeill, and gets as much depth to his drives as Don ever did. But Riggs handled Froehling with nonchalant dexterity.

So it is fairly certain that if McNeill beats Riggs it won't be merely because of his superior driving power. With the versatility of a true champion, Riggs has learned, in the short space of 10 days, how to set on boards. And with the experience against Froehling under his belt Bobby isn't going to be greatly awed by blasting tactics alone.

McNeill reached the final round two days ago, and consequently had a day off from singles yesterday. Being a well-rounded player, chances were he would change his methods to such an extent today that the expected slugger would appear only rarely.

33 COLLEGES DUEL IN I. C. 4-A MEET

Georgetown Giant Holds Spot Light

NEW YORK, March 2 (INS)—Track and field will be given back to the kiddies tonight when 33 colleges disport in the 19th annual I. C. 4-A indoor championships at Madison Square Garden, New York University, Princeton and Pittsburgh figure to provide the most heated rivalry for the Jaspers, coached by tall, gaunt Pete Waters.

Since Pitt Yale absconded with the team title in 1933, no hookery outside New York has been able to get its paws on the crown jewels. Battalions from the big bug—either Manhattan, N. Y. U. of Columbia—have bagged the bauble eight out of the last 11 years. So the long-pun youths of the provinces will be all a-tangle to topple the city slickers. But, as far as team honors are concerned, the dope still says, "Nix!"

In keeping with the republic's mile consciousness, the I. C. 4-A mile, with an army of 19 colleges represented, should be prize entertainment. Leslie MacMittell, N.



AL BLOZIS

Y. U. sophomore, will trip to the mark favored and Andy Neidling.

Five '39 Champions Defend Crowns

of Manhattan is calculated to press the touted Violet every step of the scramble.

Five 1939 individual victors will brace in defense of their "aurel wreaths. They are Jay Shields of Yale in the high hurdles, Kenny Clapp of Brown in the 60-yard sprint, Princeton's Arnie Perkins in the broad jump, Arlie Byrnes of Manhattan in the high jump and Wesley Wallace of Fordham in the 600.

Byrnes and Perkins also will cart their shiny, new A. A. U. titles into action.

Al Blozis, Georgetown's herculean shot-putter, and Niles Perkins, Bowdoin weight heaver, are other A. A. U. emperors who will risk their eminent positions.

When Blozis winds up to let fly the metal melon, he will draw gobs of attention, since the Georgetown has fractured the world indoor shot standard in his last two meets. He upped the distance to 53 feet 8 1/4 inches and then boosted even higher to 55 feet 8 1/4 inches.

5 SOX PICKED FOR ALL-STAR RELIEF GAME 25

EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1940



FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING. Manager Casey Stengel's Bees show plenty of enthusiasm as they run onto the practice field at Bradenton, Florida, where the Boston club is holding

spring training. Nine veterans arrived in camp yesterday to boost the total candidates to 44. The Bees were slated to conduct a nine-inning practice tilt this afternoon.

Joe DiMaggio Now Listed As Holdout

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, the belting Yankee outfielder, still was in town today instead of being en route to Florida for spring training—and he doesn't mind being called a holdout.

"I don't call myself a holdout," Joe said, "but if that's what you wish to call it, it's all right. I won't leave San Francisco until I hear from him (Ed Barrow, Yankee president)."

Asked if Barrow had contacted him since he returned his first contract, Joe replied:

"I can't say."

"There's no sense in my going to Florida until I reach an agreement," he added. "I'd have to pay living expenses for myself and wife once I go there and I couldn't workout unless I was signed."

It was believed DiMaggio was offered \$30,000 for the season, an increase of \$2500 over his 1939 salary, but wants \$35,000.

Conn, Lesnevich To Fight April 5

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—The Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich light heavyweight fight, originally scheduled for Miami last Wednesday, will be held in Detroit's Olympia, April 9, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced.

Desautels, 'on Spot' Plans to Work Hard

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 2—If pitching is the No. 1 worry of the Red Sox this year, then catching certainly is worry No. 2.

After an excellent season in 1938 in which he hit .293, Gene Desautels went into a nose dive at bat a year ago and couldn't hit the water if he fell out of a boat.

As a result he wasn't used regularly. In fact, he played in only 76 games and hit for the re-d-faced average of .243.

The only other catchers on the roster were Moe Berg and John Peacock. Moe was smart enough, all right, but was too slow and too old to stay in there day after day.

Peacock, a good looking hitter though he batted only .273, is no great shucks as a catcher, having been converted from the outfield not many years back.

As a result, the Sox pitching, never very good at its best, fell off

even worse than anticipated.

This year Moe Berg has been retired to a coach's position, and George Lacy has been added to the roster.

Lacy is a big boy, standing 6-2½, but critics say he won't hit big league pitching. He batted .288 with Minneapolis last season.

If this turns out to be true, the catching burden will again fall into Mr. Desautels' lap, efforts to get Frank Hayes of the A's being unavailable.

What did the former Holy Cross boy propose to do about it?

"I'm going to start out just like a rookie," says Gene. "and I'm going to hit better."

"I was doing everything wrong at bat a year ago. I knew it, Joe Cronin knew it."

"I was stepping before I swung. As a result, I was hitting the ball only with my arms. There was no power behind my shots. But try as I did, I couldn't shake myself of the habit. And worrying didn't help either."

"But this season I'm going to hit just as I did in San Diego four years ago when I hit .320. I'll get those arms away from my body, and wait for that pitch a little longer. By so doing I'll be sleeping and swinging at the same time."

"I know I'm more or less on the spot, but I'm confident I'll come back and be a .300 hitter. I'm in perfect condition, too."

ADD GIANT CATCHER

Gene is 32 years of age and a smart receiver. No complaint was ever found with him in that department. Sufficient proof is that Lefty Grove, the old master, will let nobody catch him but Gene.

Another proof is that Desautels, in his nine years of organized ball and his four years at Holy Cross, never suffered a broken finger. Only a few catchers like Mickey Cochran and Cy Perkins can boast such a record.

So, it's simply a question of his hitting; that is, unless Mr. Lacy proves a pleasant surprise.

And we're betting that Gene, again battling as a rookie, will make the grade. His type just won't accept failure.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Long Island University's basketball team closed perfect season beating La Salle, 28-21, for 21st victory.

THREE YEARS AGO—Max Baer, departing on Berengaria for fights in London, eluded press servers in suit brought by Madison Square Garden over Baer's refusal to meet Bob Pastor in New York March 19.



Gene Desautels

on the roster were Moe Berg and John Peacock. Moe was smart enough, all right, but was too slow and too old to stay in there day after day.

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Roxbury Lad Named to Hurl For Bees Nine

BRADENTON, Fla., March 2—Roxbury Tom Early, the local boy who's trying to make good in this here town with the Bees baseball club, was to take his mound fling this afternoon in an inter-squad game.

Training camp assistants Jack Onslow and Bob Coleman reverted to kid-days, bucking up for sides with Early, a sure-fire starter for one of the nines.

Nine new arrivals yesterday boosted the total of candidates to 44. The newcomers included the former hold-out, Bill Posedel, along with Pitchers Lou Erickson, Lou Fette, Dick Coffman, Bill Swift and John Tobin, obtained this winter from the Pirates. Max West, Tony Cuccinello and Al Lopez completed the group.

Manager Casey Stengel laid down the laws to the boys, including a censorship on golf. The boys are barred from this pastime every day except Sunday, when practice sessions will not be held.

A city ordinance here prohibits practice on the Sabbath, so Stengel has granted golf permission. Two sessions of baseball will be held daily, morning and afternoon.

Wrestling Results

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA—Jim London, 200, St. Louis, threw Tommy O'Toole, 226, Los Angeles, 49-06.

ROOM AND BOARD

Tony Cuccinello, Lopez Represent B's on N.L. Squad

TAMPA, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Seven American League players and two National Leaguers were unanimous choices on the All-Star teams, announced today, for the Tampa game dedicated to the Finnish relief fund.

The Yanks placed eight in all on the 25-player A. L. Club, followed by Boston's five.

The National's unanimous contributions are Outfielders Joe Medwick of St. Louis and Morris Aronovich, Philadelphia. The Americans chosen by all participating 46 baseball writers of major league cities were Pitchers Bobby Feller, Cleveland, and Emil Leonard, Washington; Infielders Jimmy Fox, Boston, and Joe Gordon, New York; Outfielders Joe DiMaggio, New York, and Ted Williams, Boston; and Catcher Bill Dickey, New York.

Other players selected by the writers last night and the votes:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITCHERS—Bucky Walters, Cincinnati, 42; Harry Gumbert, New York, 38; Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, 36; Kirby Higbee, Philadelphia, 36; Luke Hamlin, Brooklyn, 28; Curtis Davis, St. Louis, 26; Morton Cooper, St. Louis, 24.

CATCHERS—Harry Danning, New York, 44; Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, 42; Al Lopez, Boston, 32.

INFILDEERS—John Mize, St. Louis, 42; William Jurgens, New York, 42; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, 40; Merrill May, Philadelphia, 38; Harry Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 32; Pete Coscarart, Brooklyn, 30; Leo Durocher, Brooklyn, 30; Tony Cuccinello, Boston, 28.

(Billy Werber, Cincinnati, received 28 votes but lost position to Cuccinello who was third man from Boston and only other second baseman.)

OUTFIELDERS—Mel Ott, New York, 44; Ival Goodman, Cincinnati, 40; Perry Moore, St. Louis, 38; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, 32.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PITCHERS—Buck Newson, Detroit, 42; Tommy Bridges, Detroit, 42; Charlie Ruffing, New York, 40; Lefty Grove, Boston, 36; Lefty Gomez, New York, 28.

CATCHERS—Rollie Hemmley, Cleveland, 38; Rick Ferrell, Washington, 32.

INFILDEERS—Joe Cronin, Boston, 44; Ken Keltner, Cleveland, 40; Red Rolfe, New York, 40; Charlie Gehringer, Detroit, 32; Frankie Crosetti, New York, 24; Hal Trosky, Cleveland, 18.

OUTFIELDERS—Charlie Keller, New York, 42; Hank Koenig, Detroit, 38; Gerald Walker, Washington, 26; Dominick DiMaggio, Boston, 26; George Case, Washington, 24.



SLUGGING RIVALS—Charley Keller (left), outfielder, and star World Series batsman of the New York Yankees, comparing notes with Jimmy Fox of the Boston Red Sox, one of the outstanding hitters in the American League. Jimmy recently paid a visit to the Yanks' camp at St. Petersburg.



They'll Do It Every Time

Hatlo



TODAY'S RACING ENTRES

Havana Entries

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER WITH

POST POSITIONS

- FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, claiming.
 28 Arctic Land 109 3 Ward Chase 109
 31 Animosity 112 1 Morlie 107
 32 Boudure 112 11 Major Sweep 109
 33 Diawon 107 3 News Girl 102
 34 Flo Along 109 2 Packaway 114
 35 Gert B. 109 4 Playki 107
 36 X-Ray Strmer 104 1 War Tale 114
 37 Hildegar 109 3 Wild Money 114
- THIRD RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.
 three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs (11):
 4 Alanova 110 13 xMaemoon 105
 11 Chance It 105 12 Mad Shirley 105
 2 Day Go Bye 104 5 Nathan Hale 115
 13 Elsie P. 116 2 xSweezy Vno 106
 30 Headman 110 14 xOpen Book 113
 31 Hoot 112 12 Parr Boy 110
 4 Miss De Mla 113 8 Par Value 110
 3 X-Ray Grand 105 3 Texas Tony 115
- FOURTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, mile and 60 yards (11):
 4 Brattle 108 11 Moonbeam 116
 13 Black Fence 116 8 Many Moons 111
 14 Britt L O' 107 7 Mine Hollyd 111
 30 Guadalupe 108 5 Tinalian 111
 31 Hoot 112 11 The Corner 116
 12 Idlefirst 103 13 Wacort 116
 13 Josh 106 7 xWhitlie 111
 14 Last Route 106 16 Wintour 116
- FIFTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
 4 Britt L O' 107 7 Mine Hollyd 111
 30 Guadalupe 108 5 Tinalian 111
 31 Hoot 112 11 The Corner 116
 12 Idlefirst 103 13 Wacort 116
 13 Josh 106 7 xWhitlie 111
 14 Last Route 106 16 Wintour 116
- SIXTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (17):
 4 Britt L O' 107 7 Mine Hollyd 111
 30 Guadalupe 108 5 Tinalian 111
 31 Hoot 112 11 The Corner 116
 12 Idlefirst 103 13 Wacort 116
 13 Josh 106 7 xWhitlie 111
 14 Last Route 106 16 Wintour 116
- SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (17):
 4 Britt L O' 107 7 Mine Hollyd 111
 30 Guadalupe 108 5 Tinalian 111
 31 Hoot 112 11 The Corner 116
 12 Idlefirst 103 13 Wacort 116
 13 Josh 106 7 xWhitlie 111
 14 Last Route 106 16 Wintour 116
- EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (17):
 4 Britt L O' 107 7 Mine Hollyd 111
 30 Guadalupe 108 5 Tinalian 111
 31 Hoot 112 11 The Corner 116
 12 Idlefirst 103 13 Wacort 116
 13 Josh 106 7 xWhitlie 111
 14 Last Route 106 16 Wintour 116
- NINTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (17):
 4 Britt L O' 107 7 Mine Hollyd 111
 30 Guadalupe 108 5 Tinalian 111
 31 Hoot 112 11 The Corner 116
 12 Idlefirst 103 13 Wacort 116
 13 Josh 106 7 xWhitlie 111
 14 Last Route 106 16 Wintour 116
- TENTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (17):
 4 Britt L O' 107 7 Mine Hollyd 111
 30 Guadalupe 108 5 Tinalian 111
 31 Hoot 112 11 The Corner 116
 12 Idlefirst 103 13 Wacort 116
 13 Josh 106 7 xWhitlie 111
 14 Last Route 106 16 Wintour 116

Oaklawn Park Entries

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER WITH

POST POSITIONS

- FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (9):
 4 Hildegar 112 2 Wild Call 112
 6 Jerry R. 112 3 xWha Haa 115
 30 Xodena Lady 102 2 Telvie 105
 4 Elster Polly 107 3 xCachob 102
 1 Stone Haven 107
- SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 four-year-olds, Oaklawn course (9):
 7 xAlone 110 3 xite 107
 4 Apprehend 115 3 xProphecy 107
 9 Brimble dottle 115 3 Baylons 107
 8 Butterman 112 8 Bay When 112
 1 Heraldia 107
- THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (9):
 7 xB'R p'andy 107 4 xPavland 102
 3 xCamelot 102 3 Prince Danny 112
 9 xDulle 107 8 xRigorous 112
 2 xDile Ditters 107 8 xWell Flight 102
 1 xHigh Place 105
- FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 three-year-olds, one mile and 20 yards (11):
 2 June Fols 104 3 Tramp Ship 109
 4 Little Gay 100 1 Victoria Rebel 104
 5 xFthan Riley 100
- FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, handicap.
 three-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth (9):
 4 Chance Ray 100 8 xBope Damd 103
 3 Chatterback 107 8 xStu Jim James 116
 4 xKedy 108 8 Stone Count 113
 1 xGray Jack 108 8 Stone 103
 4 xCidentee 107
- SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (17):
 4 xAerialist 110 8 xMondoll 110
 7 xRin Prince 113 3 Rows Cramp 115
 3 xH'way Juel 110 8 The Hare 111
 1 xRapha 108
- SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (17):
 2 xA'nes Knith 108 5 xPanalog 107
 2 xBrilli Stone 108 1 The Greeter 115
 4 xCrescent 112
- EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (13):
 11 xAvalie Star 107 4 xMney 107
 2 xRung Along 112 1 xM Finn 107
 10 xBully 115 3 xPenny Ch'm 108
 7 Heien Mac 107 8 xPomplitt 110
 4 xChicks 105 8 xTowson 110
 3 xCelvino 110

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.

- four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6):
 5 Bold Fay 107 1 xMy Lawver 115
 3 Budron 112 3 xMogin 111
 8 xChanning 108 1 xVassar 105
- SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (13):
 6 Bright O 110 1 xMy Last Duty 115
 3 Byrd Lady 108 13 xMey's Can't 108
 3 xCarrer Girl 105 8 xMichigan Jr 111
 10 Imper' Impy 115 12 xTeche Lady 105
 7 xLedy Artion 105 3 xTonkawa 105
 9 Lou Lane 115 11 xUppor 110
 4 Lockout 111
- THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (13):
 2 xBroad Light 109 13 xMouk 109
 3 xBour 109 8 xNavy Star 104
 12 Black Ben 109 8 xNorie 104
 13 Chancy 109 14 xParish Roach 106
 1 xCrease Beauty 108 11 xPonder Box 104
 1 Imper' Sally 106 1 xRuffe Up 101
 10 Last Rite 111 4 xUpt's Dove 101
 9 xLyngate 104
- FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (14):
 10 xAlana 107 105 13 xMira Rana 105
 8 xAlana N'get 105 1 xMey Maria 112
 4 Crystal Lake 115 8 xRoe Naga 105
 5 xCurtis Dot 105 7 Peter H. 115
 2 Capt. Logan 115 14 Roman Pride 115
 9 xCawane 110 13 xS'nie Time 105
 12 xCawane 110 11 xT'n Jha 110
- FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6):
 4 xBridie's De' 114 4 xGold Lass 108
 1 Brain Trust 114 7 xQuick 107
 3 xRay Whinn 109 8 xRicky Roe 114
 1 Dan Skilling 116 5 xWise King 113
 1 xGood Onen 108
- SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, allowances.
 three-year-olds six furlongs (9):
 8 Call Lorde 108 8 xSuper Chief 106
 2 xGood Good 103 9 xRain Roll 108
 1 xGlede Tolson 113 3 xTrin Steyer 103
 6 xMiche's Blue 101 3 xYankee Bid 106
 7 xMishawho 108 13 xWinn 108
- SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (17):
 2 xClark, Jr. entry.
 1 xTortie entry.
 1 xTortie entry.
- EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (18):
 14 xAm'ty First 109 3 xMiles Millan 104
 16 xBrilli Maa 104 12 xMargaret G 105
 10 Bob On 114 11 xN'P'ia Flag 104
 12 xBab 114 5 xO'Shill 104
 7 xPFT of Gold 109 4 xSeat Joun 114
 13 xFoston 109 8 xSpanish B'ty 104
 15 xGold King 105 17 xSun Cross 114
 9 xGrand Reina 104 15 xSout Heart 109
 8 Hot or Cold 109 2 xUrbville 109
- NINTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6):
 7 At Home 111 17 Lucky Quest 105
 2 xCudius 110 8 xLilina C. 116
 12 xC'ary Jim 110 8 xLady Patrol 110
 14 xC'ary Jim 110 8 xLady Patrol 110
 1 xDeep Rock 105 11 xReina 105
 3 xGry Flash 105 13 xRidiculous 105
 5 xHendel Lee 105 13 xShimmering 110
 11 Incredible 110 14 xWintons 105
 8 xHendel Lee 105 13 xShimmering 110
- TENTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming.
 four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6):
 1 xAmerica 115 14 xMiles B'dish 110
 12 xB'rt Bud 110 8 xNew Issue 110
 4 xBright Land 110 9 xNew Issue 110
 3 xHendel Lee 105 13 xShimmering 110
 12 xGold King 105 13 xRidiculous 105
 11 xHendel Lee 105 13 xShimmering 110
 10 xHendel Lee 105 13 xShimmering 110
 11 xHendel Lee 105 13 xShimmering 110
 12 xHendel Lee 105 13 xShimmering 110

Curley's Selections

At Hialeah Park

- 1—Sunphantom, Cruising, Hause, Gold Bend.
 - 2—Boss Hess, Jessie Gladys, Bine, The Mahatma.
 - 3—Memory Book, Ballester, Salarium, Manamand.
 - 4—Braving Danger, Gen. L., Uvalde, Lady Bethly.
 - 5—Flying Lee, White Hot, Chief Gamble, Weekly Stipend.
 - 6—Many Stings, Sandy Boot, Wool Wolf, Day Off.
 - 7—Multitude, Titilator, Royal Man, Mont Kau.
 - 8—White Glinger, Chance King, Jacquelia, Red Rogue.
- BET BET—MEMORY BOOK

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RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

- BEST BETS**
 2:00 P. M., WBZ—Metropolitan Opera staging of "Aida" by Verdi; starring Rose Bampton.
 7:45 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.
 8:00 P. M., WEEI—"Gang Busters," Crime Drama Half-Hour.
 9:30 P. M., WNAC—"Death Valley Days" Western Drama.
 10:00 P. M., WBZ—NBC Symphony Orchestra—Bruno Walter, Conductor.
- DANCE MUSIC**
 7:30 P. M., WBZ—Guy Lombardo.
 8:15 P. M., WAAB—Low Conrad.
 9:00 P. M., WEEI—Hil Parade Music.
 10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Crosby.
 12 Mid., WNAC—Glenn Miller.
 12:15 A. M., WAAB—Gene Krupa.
 12:30 A. M., WEEI—Herbie Kay.
 1:30 A. M., WAAB—Phil Harris.

- 3:00 P. M.**
 WMEX—Hillbillies
 WHDH—News
 WNAC—Golden Melody
 WAAB—Bill McCune Orch.
- 3:15 P. M.**
 WNAC—Contralto Solos
 WAAB—Sir John Simon, of England talk
 WMEX—Organ Music
 WHDH—Strings
- 3:30 P. M.**
 WHDH—All Star Express
 WNAC—Dol Brissette
 WAAB—Playmakers
 WMEX—Melody Mart
 WCOP—Concert Music
- 3:45 P. M.**
 WCOP—Boardtown
- 4:00 P. M.**
 WNAC—Campus Capers
 WAAB—Sweethearts
 WHDH—Rudy Bauer
- 4:15 P. M.**
 WAAB—Haleah Race
 WMEX—Consolidated
 WHDH—Fishermen
- 4:30 P. M.**
 WEEI—Buffalo Show
 WNAC—KST Show
 WMEX—Melody Mirror
 WHDH—The Hay Shakers
 WCOP—Dance Time
- 4:45 P. M.**
 WAAB—Dick Kuhn Orch.
 WHDH—Modernists
 WCOP—Success March
- 5:00 P. M.**
 WEEI—Campus on Air
 WBZ—Magle Waves
 WNAC—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
 WAAB—Sport Malinee
 WHDH—Dance Tunes
 WCOP—News
 WORL—Lucky Dollars
- 5:15 P. M.**
 WAAB—Junior Club
 WBZ—Jesse Crandall
 WHDH—Ben Fulle Orch.
 WCOP—Let's Waltz
- 5:30 P. M.**
 WEEI—Americans
 WBZ—Gene and Glenn
 WHDH—Serenaders
 WMEX—Melod; Mirror
 WCOP—Organ Music
- 5:45 P. M.**
 WMEX—5-Star News
 WHDH—Hagerty Swing
 WAAB—Sports
- 6:00 P. M.**
 WEEI—Headlines
 WBZ—Weather, News
 WNAC—News
 WMEX—Italian
 WHDH—Weather, News
- 6:15 P. M.**
 WEEI—Bill Elliott
 WBZ—35 Years Ago
 WNAC—Sports
 WHDH—Bavarian News
 WAAB—Dinner Concert
- 6:30 P. M.**
 WEEI—Sports
 WBZ—Reserve
 WMEX—Bendavous
 WAAB—News
 WHDH—Top Times
- 6:45 P. M.**
 WEEI—Today
 WNAC—Scheme Drama
 WAAB—March Along
 WMEX—Sports
 WHDH—Fresno Orch.
- 7:00 P. M.**
 WEEI—Crackpot College Quiz
 WNAC—Santa Anita Handicap
 WAAB—Curtain Calls
 WHDH—Billy Kelly Orch.
 WMEX—Simone Orch.
- 7:15 P. M.**
 WAAB—Cafe Jammers
 WMEX—5-Star News
 WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra
- 7:30 P. M.**
 WEEI—"Sky Blazers"
 WBZ—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
 WNAC—"Talk of Art"
 WAAB—Confidentially
 WHDH—Dance Tunes
 WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra
 WHDH—Piazza Orch.
- 7:45 P. M.**
 WAAB—Serenade
 WMEX—Jungle Jim
 King Arthur Orch.
- 8:00 P. M.**
 WEEI—Gang Busters
 WBZ—The Baron Orch.
 WNAC—Obelisk Drama
 WMEX—Hour of Music
- 8:15 P. M.**
 WAAB—Low Conrad
 WHDH—Hil Parade Music
 WNAC—Glenn Miller
 WAAB—Hawaii Music
 WMEX—Magnus Orch.

Armstrong, Garcia Draw

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (AP)—Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong's quest of Ceferino Garcia's middleweight title is still a 50-50 wager and take your pick.

The two fought each other to a standstill in 10 rounds of bloody combat last night before a paid attendance of 16,228 and Referee George V. Blake called it a draw. The fight drew a gross gate of \$65,953.

Brim-full of action from start to finish, the draw decision virtually spoiled the end of Hammerin' Armstrong's hope of acquiring a fourth title in his career, although a rematch might be made some time later.

Garcia, the Filipino who is recognized as the middleweight champ in California and New York, weighed 153½ and Armstrong 142. Arguments raged on today over the outcome. George Parnassus, the Filipino's manager, openly charged that Armstrong waged a "dirty fight," and said illegal use of his shoulders and head robbed

Garcia of a chance for a clear-cut victory.

Many ring-siders thought Garcia earned it, with his clean, shocking uppercuts to the head that twice had the Negro lay reeling backwards, but just as many gave the fight to Armstrong for his usual relentless, ever-punching aggressiveness.

Newton Police Sent In Trail of Scent

Newton police took up the scent in new ways than one today in seeking a burglar who broke into the home of Frank W. Merriman of Intervale rd. Newton Center, and took \$800 worth of jewelry. Also taken was one bottle of expensive perfume.

BRIDGETON, MAINE WINTER CARNIVAL

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
 New England sled dog races
 15 Teams Competing

SATURDAY, 2 P. M.
 U. S. Championship 10-Mile
 Footsore Marathon

SUNDAY
 Class C Downhill and Slalom
 Pleasant Mountain
 100-Foot Tug Running
 SKIING EXCELLENT

Handley Agrees To Pirate Terms

PITTSBURGH, March 2 (AP)—

Third Baseman Lee Handley signed a contract for the 1940 season with the Pittsburgh Pirates today at the San Bernardino, Cal., training camp. President William E. Benshaw informed the club headquarters here.

Hockey Results

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE
 Olympics 4, Verdun 0.
 EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE
 Washington 6, Valleyfield 2.
 River Vale 5, Atlantic City 3.

HOOR OF ORGAN MUSIC

Sunday at 2:30 P. M.
 by WILLIAM E. ZEUCH
 First Church, Boston
 Berkeley and Marlborough Sts.
 COLORED, MELODIOUS PRICES
 FREE PUBLIC INVITED

2
 Trans. March 2 (AP)
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FAIR SHOW
 CLOUDY
 LAST 3 NEW BURY 4 FULL
 10:15 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00

PICTURES OF WORCESTER FIRE



Where Five Died in Worcester—Flames sweep the 50-year-old Chester apartments in Worcester . . . bringing death to five persons, forcing some 60 others to flee into freezing temperatures. Photo shows firemen removing the dead . . . after the blaze, which was declared "set."

Exclusive Photo by Maria Richmond

OTHER PICTURES ON PAGES 3 AND 14

ALL PUZZLES TO DATE IN THE \$15,000 REBUS CONTEST IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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